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FOUNDED BY F. LEYPOLDT.

JANUARY 29, 1898.

"*I hold every man a debtor to his profession, from the which, as men do of course seek to receive countenance and profit, so ought they of duty to endeavor themselves by way of amends to be a help and an ornament thereunto.*"—LORD BACON.

THE BOOKS OF 1897.

THERE were less books recorded in our weekly lists of new publications during 1897 than in any year since 1894, when the book production, according to THE PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY, amounted to 4484 works. The year before, 1893, we recorded 5134 works, and in 1895, the year following, 5469 works; and in 1896, 5703. The promise of a still increasing volume of publication with which 1896 so hopefully closed, was not fulfilled with 1897. During that year we put on record only 4928 works, these figures including not only original works by American and English or other foreign authors, but importations and new editions. This was a falling off from the year before of 775 works, rather a remarkable decrease, considering that the publishing business had safely weathered the depression and uncertainty of previous years, with little noticeable damage. The tariff agitation of the early part of the year no doubt had much to do with this, the book trade hesitating, as did every other business and trade, to engage in new ventures until some certainty as to commercial conditions was reached. The spring announcements of new publications never equal those of the fall. But those of 1897 were so small that the impression was created that the publishing business had almost come to a standstill. The passage of a new tariff bill, relieving the general tension, set presses to work on delayed publications, the consequence being a perfect flood of books during the last six months of the year.

Publishers' fall announcements were unusually rich and numerous, but many important works were so belated that they received scant justice at the hands of booksellers and reviewers. A very large percentage of the intended holiday publications were not ready until late in December, when the cream of the holiday trade had been skimmed, causing loss to publishers and authors and much ill-temper and inconvenience to editors of literary and trade journals, who count upon having early in November specimen illustrations and information regarding leading books to meet the demand of their readers even earlier than November begin to up their shopping lists. Another result spring paralysis of business was that books of 1897 did not get out until 18 being impossible with the best will in the to crowd the work of a year into six mo The aftermath has been most aggrava large, and has something to do with the figures of the year. If there had been thing like the same activity in the first h the year that characterized the last, the production would have been up to the b previous years. In spite of the decrea numbers there was no decrease in the qual publications.

The books of permanent value were usually plentiful, indeed few other yea the history of the book trade have so good works to their credit. The year little record of serious business troubles, the demand for and sale of books over the day season far exceeded many seasons of general prosperity in the past. Books, i proven, more and more take the place of presents and souvenirs. This pleasant i tion of our broadening culture was met by editions of standard works in all departn of literature.

The dominant note in the year's outp the new interest in American Revolutio history, illustrated in the large numb novels based on this period, and in the books on the same topic prepared for y people, in historical works of extent an search belonging to the time, and in hi cal monographs and biographies of p American interest. The class of biogra however, was not so rich in works from A can authors as in some other years—our valuable biographies coming from the side. Novels of adventure were also very lar, books relating to music were nume and works on nature even greater in nu than ever before. All the various complica in Greece, Cuba, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Africa were productive of interesting an structive literature.

The death roll of the year does not inc many names in literature of world-wide f Mrs. Hungerford ("The Duchess"), Mrs. phant, Jean Ingelow, Professor Henry D mond, Henry George, and Alphonse Da are among those who have received the tr of sincere regret.

It is interesting to note just where the s coming in the year's figures is shown. chiefly in the publication in this country of lish and Continental novels. There were 6 this class manufactured in America in 1896,

only 352 in 1897. The importations of all classes of books were proportionately the same as in several previous years, while the making of American books was proportionately larger, being 3318 out of 4928, while in 1896 they amounted to 3300 out of 5703. The deduction is that American literature grows in favor, and especially the American novel, of which there were 358 published from leading houses in 1897. We have never attempted the inclusion in our lists of the five and ten cent issues of the cheap libraries. If these are considered literature they greatly swell the year's output beyond our figures. But we do claim to record every work issued by leading publishers all over the United States, with many works of smaller houses as we are able to get trace of them. Constant agitation in this direction increases the books received at this office from year to year. The number received during 1897 was 2610, the balance, 2318, being titles entered with an asterisk, of which we only received information from the publisher, or which were gathered from unofficial sources. The following table gives in classes, as nearly as it is possible to approximate, the figures of the book production in this country of 1897, with those of 1896 for comparison. All the departments show a falling off, excepting Theology and Religion, Juvenile, Physical and Mathematical Science, and Mental and Moral Philosophy, in each of which there was a slight increase. The figures in Fiction are most noteworthy. Novels from all sources printed or imported in 1897 were only 869 to 1114 in 1896. To these, however, might be added the 369 Juvenile works, as the majority of them were wholly unsuitable for children's reading.

Classifications.	1896.		1897.	
	New Books.	New Editions.	New Books.	New Editions.
Fiction	1012	102	713	156
Law	507	46	474	35
Theology and Religion	425	35	447	45
Literary History and Miscellany	667	15	261	154
Education and Language	431	38	395	36
Juvenile	293	26	319	50
Poetry	284	9	180	67
History	241	37	189	49
Biography, Memoirs	180	29	193	12
Political and Social Science	270	14	175	21
Physical and Mathematical Science	136	26	166	22
Description, Travel	154	36	149	20
Medical Science, Hygiene	119	48	129	24
Fine Arts and Illustrated Books	166	11	108	31
Useful Arts	112	27	96	14
Mental and Moral Philosophy	45	4	70	6
Domestic and Rural	58	3	52	5
Sports and Amusements	65	7	38	5
Humor and Satire	24	1	17	5
Totals	5189	514	4171	757
		5189		4171
		5703		4928

In the second table, which follows, the aim has been to show the number of books that were manufactured in the United States in 1897 —first, those of American origin; second, those of English or Continental origin; and third, the English works that were imported, bound or in sheets; these three classes comprising the book production of the United States in 1897. This table, like the former one, scarcely claims to be exactly correct, as it is impossible always to trace the history of a work. Formerly importing was confined to English houses doing business in this country, but now the great majority of publishers import small or large editions of works, upon which their imprint appears, through arrangement with the English publisher.

Classifications.	1897.		
	Books by American authors, incl. new eds. manuf. in U. S.	Books by English and other foreign authors, incl. new eds. manuf. in U. S.	Books by English authors, imported, bound or in sheets, into U. S.
Fiction	358	352	159
Law	491	—	18
Theology and Religion	376	23	93
Literary History and Miscellany	313	15	87
Education and Language	385	4	42
Juvenile	299	9	61
Poetry	134	29	84
History	180	11	47
Biography, Memoirs	71	22	112
Political and Social Science	155	2	39
Physical and Mathematical Science	116	7	65
Description, Travel	99	9	61
Medical Science, Hygiene	132	3	18
Fine Arts and Illustrated Books	11	4	124
Useful Arts	82	—	28
Mental and Moral Philosophy	47	4	25
Domestic and Rural	35	—	22
Sports and Amusements	19	—	24
Humor and Satire	15	1	6
Totals	3318	495	1115
			495
			3318
			4928

The table shows 3318 books by American authors, made, of course, in this country; 495 books by English or other foreign authors made here, and 1115 books or sheets imported. The largest number of books by English or Continental authors made here was in Fiction, viz., 352. The importations were greatest in Fiction, Biography and Memoirs, Fine Arts and Illustrated Books, and Theology and Religion.

FICTION.

Nowhere was the awakened interest in American history, especially of the Revolutionary period, more emphatically shown than in the novels by *American* authors. Many of the leading books of the year were studies of scenes dating back

a whole century, and of men of historical fame, who filled the centre of the stage at that time. It is easy to select, even among other very praiseworthy efforts, *the* best book in this line —indeed we think *the* best American novel yet written—Dr. Weir Mitchell's "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker." The illusion of time and scene is so perfectly carried out in this story that one lives and thinks again with the Quakers and Tories of old Philadelphia of a hundred years or so ago, without the slightest strain upon the imagination. Nor is the truthfulness of the novel its greatest or only charm —it is invested with a most delightful mellowness of judgment, and possesses an atmosphere of refinement and good breeding possible only to one to the manner born. Almost identical praise might be bestowed upon the style in which James Lane Allen's "The Choir Invisible" is written. With little strength of plot, it is so delightfully idealistic in depicting scenery and past-away phases of American life belonging to Kentucky of little more than a hundred years ago, that its word-painting captured the critics of two continents. It can scarcely be called a novel of American history, although Washington is one of the strong influences in the hero's life, but it is an American novel, and we give it a place here, as it more than shared the reading public's favor with Dr. Mitchell's work. Its sale has been almost phenomenal, especially over the holiday season—still we accord to "Hugh Wynne" certain qualities of permanency that it does not possess. Now we shall try to briefly mention the best of the other American history novels issued during 1897, aiming to select those whose literary merits and evident care give them a place on the library shelf. "Mademoiselle de Berny," by Pauline Bradford Mackie, is a dainty and touching love-tale, opening in Philadelphia in 1778, and having its scene transferred to Valley Forge, where Washington is seen, and a strong picture offered of the privations of our army of that date. "King Washington" is a romance of the Hudson Highlands, dealing with the attempt to kidnap Washington and the historical incident of the presenting to him the title of king; the authors are Adelaide Skeel and W. H. Brearley. "Free to Serve," by E. Rayner, is a tale of New York early in the eighteenth century, when the manners and customs were part Dutch and part English, with Indians and Frenchmen lurking in the shadows. "Beyond the City Gates," by Mrs. Augusta Campbell Watson, is also a romance of old New York, away back in 1700, in the days of the Patroons and the bold Captain Kidd. Again and yet again we are carried to New York in two notable numbers of *Appleton's Town and Country Library*, namely, "A Colonial Free-lanc Chauncey C. Hotchkiss, and "A Soldier o hattan," by Joseph A. Altsheler. "A C Free-lance" is dated 1778, during the occu of New York by the British, and is c down to the surrender of Yorktown. " dier of Manhattan" relates the adventu a young soldier of the Royal American at Ticonderoga and Quebec. "In Bu Blue," by George Brydges Rodney, most of the events of the Revolution fron ington to Yorktown; the hero belongs to a ware regiment, and figures in a pretty story. Stories of Virginia in the early days history are found in Hulbert Fuller's " of Virginia," which has for its central Bacon's Rebellion of 1676, and Mrs. Harrison's "A Son of the Old Dominio in the period before and during the R tionary War. "Captain Shays, a Popu 1786," by George R. R. Rivers, gives a g picture of the causes that led up to the Shays' Rebellion. "A Loyal Traitor," by Barnes, is a story of the War of 1812. Latimers," by Henry Christopher Cook, with the Western or Whiskey Insurrect 1794. "Chalmette," by Clinton Ross, ports to give in his own words the expe of a soldier who fought with General Ja at the battle of New Orleans in 1814.

Outside this high tide of Americana, lent work has been done by other *Am* novelists in more modern fields. "Corl is fully up to the best of F. Marion Craw work. Attractive "Don Orsino" of the generation of the Saracinesca family is its Chance takes him to Sicily and picturesqu exciting adventures follow with the brig a fine study being made of the society call Mafia. Crawford's "A Rose of Yeste dealing with the divorce question as icans look at it, was far below his though readable, as is all he gives us. Grace of Osmonde" presents the othe of Clo Wildairs' story omitted in "A of Quality," and also the story of her hus the Duke of Osmonde, of whom we kn little. It lacks the fire and spontaneity Lady of Quality." Richard Harding D "Soldiers of Fortune," this talented writer's first long novel, is charmingly date—it carries a rich American famil little South American republic, and in them all in a revolution—and was excel received. "The Descendant," published a mously, but now admitted to be the work young Southern girl, Miss Ellen Glasg in spite of shortcomings, an exceptionally and promising novel. It is a study of he and socialism, often painfully disagreeabl

showing lack of experience, but remarkable in its power of holding the attention, and in the daring unconventionality it betrays. Voynich's "The Gadfly" introduced a novelist we knew little about except as a translator of a collection of Russian stories. The novel, we understand, was written in English and in this country, and the author is a lady—Mrs. Voynich—and not a man as generally supposed. It is a wonderfully graphic and powerful story with a forcible and unusual plot that the writer might have made more of. It is a story of "Young Italy," and is permeated with a bitterness of feeling that could only have been felt by one who had lived in Italy under Jesuit rule, in the first half of the century. It is often too harsh and unpleasant in its dealing with naked truths to be generally recommended. Full of an old-fashioned delicacy and tenderness and a most restful charm is "The Story of an Untold Love," by Paul Leicester Ford, also the author of an amusing railway story called "The Great K. and A. Robbery." "The Kentuckians," by John Fox, Jr., is a study of types in the writer's familiar field. A dramatic contrast is made between the "blue-grass" man and the mountaineers. Few books were more talked about than Henry James's "What Maisie Knew," presenting repulsive aspects of the divorce question; Mr. James also wrote "The Spoils of Poynton." Howells's books of the year were "The Landlord of Lion's Head," a careful study of American life and character in the White Mountains, and "An Open-Eyed Conspiracy," an idyl played at Saratoga. "Three Partners" is one of Bret Harte's characteristic stories of early California, following up the latter fortunes of old friends. "Jerome, a Poor Man," a pessimistic New England story by Mary E. Wilkins, gives her a place among our leading novelists. "The History of the Lady Betty Stair" is a charming addition to fiction by Molly Elliot Seawell, covering the period in history when Charles x. sought refuge in Scotland during the years of the "Terror." "Patience Sparhawk and Her Times," although somewhat diffuse and also disagreeably pessimistic, is worth reading. It is from the pen of Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, who wrote of the international marriage in "His Fortunate Grace." Four novels by no means great, but sweet and wholesome and rich in an unusually youthful effervescent spirit, are Mrs. Burnham's "Miss Archer Archer"; "The Revolt of a Daughter," by Ellen Olney Kirk; "Flint, His Faults, His Friendships, and His Fortunes," by Mrs. Maud Wilder Goodwin; and "Diana Victrix," by Florence Converse.

Other notable *American* novels that cannot go unmentioned in the history of the year, to which we regret we cannot give more space, are Katrina Trask's "John Leighton, Jr.," a first novel, received with unusual favor; "An Inheritance," by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford; and "A Romance in Transit," by Francis Lynde, issues of the pretty *Ivory Series;* "The Juggler," by "Charles Egbert Craddock" (Miss M. N. Murfree); "That Affair Next Door," by Anna Katharine Green; Frank Stockton's "The Great Stone of Sardis"; "The Burglar Who Moved Paradise," by Herbert D. Ward; "Fabius the Roman," by Dr. E. F. Burr; "A Transatlantic Chatelaine," by Helen Choate Prince; "Near a Whole City Full," by E. W. Townsend; "An American Emperor," by Louis Tracy; "A Queen of Hearts," by Elizabeth Phipps Train; "On Many Seas," by F. Benton Williams; "A Damsel Errant," by Amélie Rives (now Princess Troubetzkoy); "Loraine," by Robert W. Chambers, a drama of the the Franco-Prussian War; "Bound in Shallows," by Eva Wilder Brodhead; "In Plain Air," by Mrs. E. L. Cabot; "In the Crucible," by Grace Denio Litchfield; "The Federal Judge," by C. K. Lush; "The Son of Ingar," by Katherine Pearson Woods; "A Hero in Homespun," a tale of the loyal South, by W. E. Barton; and "Brokenburne," a Southern auntie's war-tale, by Virginia Frazer Boyle.

That the *American* short story has not lost its popularity is proven by the numerous volumes contributed to this class of literature during the year. Out of many we chose for mention the following: "Lin McLean," by Owen Wister, is a collection of short stories depicting the American cowboy at his best; Mrs. Margaret Deland gathers under the title "The Wisdom of Fools" four of her short stories that have appeared in magazines; each takes up a familiar social problem, treating it so that strong doubt is cast upon the general and accepted solution of it—"the wisdom of fools" seeming greater than that of the wise men; "Outlines in Local Color" presents studies of significant phases of New York life, made by Brander Matthews; "In Simpkinsville" are character-tales of the "poor whites" of the South, by Ruth McEnery Stuart. "Mrs. Knollys and Other Stories" is a volume from F. J. Stimson ("J. S. of Dale"); "A Browning Courtship and Other Stories" comes from Eliza Orne White; and "Bobbo" and other fancies contains short stories and verses by Thomas Wharton. "Octave Thanet" has her name on two volumes of short stories—"The Missionary Sheriff," depicting life in a Western town, and "Book of True Lovers." Stories of Creole life are embraced in Kate Chopin's "A Night in Acadie"; tales of a New England village in

Kate Whiting Patch's "Middleway"; Southern stories in R. Malcolm Johnston's "Old Times in Middle Georgia"; stories of Southern and Western character in Mary Jameson Judah's "Down Our Way"; and stories of the mountain-folk of West Virginia and Kentucky in John Fox, Jr.'s "Hell fer Sartain." Add to these two volumes of "Tales from *McClure's*," consisting of stories of "Humor" and "Adventure." "Wayside Courtships," by Hamlin Garland; "Reminiscences of an Old Westchester Homestead," by C. Pryce; "Tales of the Real Gypsy," by Paul Kester; "The Express Messenger, and Other Tales of the Rail," by Cy Warman, and "Pine Valley," depicting life in the mountains of Colorado, by L. B. France.

Many *English* novels, as usual, were made on this side of the water. "The Christian," by Hall Caine, Mrs. Steele's "On the Face of the Waters," Du Maurier's "The Martian" and Madame Sarah Grand's "The Beth Book," should have a place in the front rank, if not altogether for merit, at least for the discussion and attention they have excited. "The Christian" is a wonderful photograph of modern thought and present misery and sin as found in London life. It has faults it is true, but it is far and away the best novel Hall Caine has written. Its freshness and vitality are its most attractive characteristics, and are most remarkable considering the time the author has been in the traces. "On the Face of the Waters" is a story of India, dealing with the taking of Delhi and the life in the city during the siege. It is chiefly from the native's standpoint, and therein is its value, being historically correct. As a novel simply it is lacking in construction, and fails to excite any strong interest in its English characters "The Martian's" value lies in its autobiographical quality. When talking of his early Bohemian days in Paris, Du Maurier was always delightful. That he had exhausted his invention is sadly shown in "The Martian." "The Beth Book" tells under feigned names the unhappy story of the married life of the author of "The Heavenly Twins." Its good taste is questionable, its tiresomeness beyond doubt.

Following these and of almost equal importance are a most interesting list of *English* novels that have found favor with us, some of which we shall name. "The Well-Beloved," by Thomas Hardy, is a Wessex character-story, written in the author's youth—extremely amusing, but lacking the force and variety of his latter efforts; "Dariel," a charming romance of Surrey and the Caucasus, by R. D. Blackmore; "Captains Courageous," by Rudyard Kipling, a story of the Gloucester fishing fleets and of life aboard a sloop in the fishing season off the banks of Newfoundland; "A Spanish Maid," a adventure with a final setting among th men of the English coast; the author, ler-Couch, is a sister of "Q"—A. T. Couch; "The School for Saints," the novel of "John Oliver Hobbes," pre good study of Disraeli, and shifts its sce England to France and Spain; Annie E. worth's "The Gods Arrive" is an argu favor of love and marriage for women a public or professional life; "The Mass is one of the most caustic of "Ouida's of modern fashionable life. Two of stories written by Mrs. Oliphant are co within the covers of "The Ways o They are painfully real and consequent depressing. "Trooper Peter Halket shonaland" arraigns the South Africa tered Company for its cruelty to the na is from Olive Schreiner.

The novel of adventure was unusually p and came in great numbers from *Engli* Among many there appeared in *A Town and Country Library* "The Clash of by J. Bloundelle Burton, "Fiercehe Soldier," by J. C. Snaith, and "His M Greatest Subject," by S. S. Thorburn. class probably Robert L. Stevenson' Ives" was the most notable; it was le ished at his death and completed by Quiller-Couch ("Q"). Also dealing w and intrigue were Henry Seton Mer "In Kedar's Tents"; "John Marmad romance of the English invasion of Ire 1649, by S. Harden Church; "The Ki Two Faces," by M. E. Coleridge; Fascination of the King," by Guy B "Lochinvar," by S. R. Crockett; Bernac," by Conan Doyle; "In the of Drake," by J. S. Fletcher; "Th Recruit of Clare's," by S. R. Keightley; ish John," by W. McLennan; and "The lier d'Auriac," by S. Levett Yeats. Au life is depicted in "In Golden Shackl Alien, in "The Touchstone of Life," MacMahon, in "Sheilah McLeod," b Boothby, "My Lord Duke" and "A from the Bush," by Ernest W. Hornung, That Sit in Darkness," by J. Mack "Nùlma," by Mrs. Praed.

Other excellent novels that we ha mentioned as belonging to the favorite *ton's Town and Country Library* are " ley," by T. Gallon; "Dear Faustina," by Broughton; "A Pinchbeck Goddess," b J. M. Fleming; "Fortune's Footballs," b Burgin; "God's Foundling," by A. J. D "Miss Providence," by Dorothea Gera also "A Spotless Reputation," by the sa thor; "A Galahad of the Creeks," by S.

Yeats; "McLeod of the Camerons" and "The Freedom of Henry Meredyth," by M. Hamilton; "Marietta's Marriage," by W. E. Norris; "The Career of Candida," by George Paston; "Mifanwy," by Allen Raine; "Arrested," by Esmé Stuart; and "Sweethearts and Friends," by "Maxwell Gray." Some of the new volumes in *Lippincott's Select Novels Series* are "A Bachelor's Bridal," by Mrs. H. Lovett Cameron; "Guavas the Tinner," by S. Baring-Gould; "Into an Unknown World," by John Strange Winter; "Ripple and Flood," by James Prior; "Mrs. Crichton's Creditor," by Mrs. Alexander; "The Romance of a Châlet," by Mrs. R. M. Praed; and "The Fault of One," by E. A. Rowlands. "The Fall of the Sparrow," by M. C. Balfour, and "Margot," by Sidney Pickering, were added to the *Hudson Library*. In addition to these are among the *English* novels of the year W. Morris's "The Water of the Wondrous Isles"; Miss Montrésor's "At the Cross-roads"; "The Jessamy Bride," by Frank Frankfort Moore; "Barbara, Lady's Maid and Peeress," by Mrs. Alexander; "Phroso," by Anthony Hope; "The Dagger and the Cross," by Joseph Hatton; "Broken Away," by Beatrice Ethel Grimshaw; "A Fountain Sealed," by Sir Walter Besant; "Beyond the Pale," by Mrs. Bertha M. Croker; and two works by Mrs. Amelia Barr—"Prisoners of Conscience" and "The King's Highway."

A few novels from *Canadian* sources are embraced in Gilbert Parker's "A Romany of the Snows" and "The Pomp of the Lavilettes," C. G. D. Roberts's "The Forge in the Forest," Robert Barr's "The Mutable Many," Mary Bourchier Sanford's "The Romance of a Jesuit Mission," and Isabel Whiteley's "The Falcon of Langéac."

The *translations* from the *French* in FICTION were by no means numerous or important. Jules Claretie's "Brichanteau, Actor," is a careful study of life on the boards; his "Crime of the Boulevard," an exciting detective story, was also translated. "American Nobility" claims to be by a French writer, whose real name is concealed under the pseudonym of Pierre de Coulevain. It had a run as a serial in a French periodical before appearing in its present English guise. It aims to show why American women are not happy as wives of Frenchmen, and tells some truths in a rather crude and unpalatable way, and also gives good pictures of French country life among the nobility. Pierre Loti's "Ramuntcho" deals with French peasant life. Nordau's visionary theories find place in a novel from the *German* called "The Drones Must Die." The period just after the death of Luther, when Protestants and Catholics were struggling for the mastery in Germany and the Netherlands, is the subject of a rather gloomy novel by Ebers — "Barbara Blomberg," translated by Mary J. Safford. From Bertha Behrens we received "Defiant Hearts," a German home story, and from Ernst Eckstein "Cyparissus," a romance of the Isles of Greece. A very graphic romance, "Andronike," by Stephanos Xenos, taken from the original *Greek*, presents the romance and adventure of the Greek revolution of 1821. From the *Italian* comes De Amicis' "Won by a Woman." From the *Polish* Sienkiewicz's "Hania" and "Let Us Follow Him," and from the *Russian* and *Hungarian* Jokai's "The Green Book," a story of the conspiracy against Alexander I. of Russia, and "Peter the Priest," based on a Hungarian legend.

BIOGRAPHY.

Biography did not gain its most noteworthy additions during 1897 wholly from *American* writers, though we are indebted to them for many books of permanent value. It is from English sources we derived our rarest works of this class. Captain Mahan's "The Life of Nelson, the Embodiment of the Sea Power of Great Britain," takes the lead in works from *American* authors, the subject, however, being purely English. This important work is complete in itself, although it forms a third book in the series of works upon "sea power" begun seven years ago with "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History." Nelson's romantic career is told chiefly in his own words, derived from his voluminous correspondence. Rich in an unusual degree in reminiscences of men and manners of a past time is Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood's "An Epistle to Posterity," being rambling recollections of many years of the writer's life, which was spent among the famous people of America and Europe. "The Story of Marie Antoinette" reveals new depths and pathos through the sympathetic pen of Anna L. Bicknell. In a handsome volume adorned with many charming portraits of the queen by Madame Vigée Lebrun, we are retold this remarkable and unhappy life. "The Days of Jeanne D'Arc" represents a very careful study of the life and times of the Maid of Domrémy, by Mary Hartwell Catherwood. The first accurate biography of our greatest ornithologist is offered in "Audubon and His Journals," two large volumes edited by Audubon's granddaughter, and with zoölogical notes by Elliott Coues. "Reminiscences of William Wetmore Story," by Mary E. Phillips, are incidents and anecdotes, chronologically arranged, of the American sculptor and author, who died in 1896 at Rome, Italy. Many new letters and personal recollections are embraced in Mrs.

James T. Fields' "Life and Letters of Harriet Beecher Stowe," the world-renowned author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A well-known philanthropist and worker, whose career covered almost all the years of this century, is the subject of the "Life of Abby Hopper Gibson," told chiefly through her letters by her daughter, Sarah Hopper Emerson. Mrs. Rose Lathrop's "Memories of Hawthorne" are charming details of her gifted father in his family relations. "Hawthorne's First Diary," accidentally found quite recently, is printed, with an account of its discovery and loss, by S. T. Pickard, making a new and delightful chapter in his life. New volumes in the series *Women of Colonial and Revolutionary Times* were "Martha Washington," by Anne Hollingworth Wharton, and "Catherine Schuyler," by Mary Gay Humphreys, a historical New York woman, the daughter of Colonel John Van Rensselaer, and the wife of General Philip Schuyler. Grant literature seems almost inexhaustible. There was another new life of "General Grant," by James Grant Wilson, in *Great Commanders Series*, and his biography appeared in *Heroes of the Nations Series* under the title "Ulysses S. Grant and the Period of National Preservation and Reconstruction," written by W. Conant Church, editor of the *Army and Navy Journal.* "General Grant's Letters to a Friend, 1861–1880," and "Conversations and Unpublished Letters," edited by Dr. M. J. Cramer, reveal still more intimately the famous soldier's true nature. Horace Porter's "Campaigning with Grant," that ran as a serial in the *Century Magazine*, and afterward appeared in book form, is the most fascinating and original contribution to Grantiana yet written. Richard Meade Bache's "Life of General George Gordon Meade" and General J. M. Schofield's "Forty-six Years in the Army" are invaluable in the light they throw on controversies of the Civil War. "Robert E. Lee and the Southern Confederacy, 1807–1870," by Dr. Henry Alexander White, may be mentioned here. It is one of the American volumes of the *Heroes of the Nations Series.*

"Ambroise Paré and His Times, 1510–1590," is the career of a great French surgeon, related by Stephen Paget, and "Bertrand du Guesclin," a constable of France in the fourteenth century, has his life and times epitomized by Dr. Enoch Vine Stoddard.

"A Correspondence Between John Sterling and Ralph Waldo Emerson" is a small volume rich in interest to cultured people. "Brother Azarias"—"the life-story of an American monk"—stands for a personality respected and admired by Protestants and Catholics alike. "Dr. Tucker, Priest-Musician" was for many years rector of the Church of the Hol of Troy, N. Y. His story is part of the opment of church music in America. "T of Philip Schaff," by his son, is the stor great life-work of one of our greatest s and most liberal churchmen. "The L Work of Frederic Thomas Greenhalge ernor of Massachusetts" comes from Ernest Nesmith, and "The Life of Charle Ingersoll," an old and well-known Phila lawyer, from his grandson, William M. "Marchesi and Music" is the varied ence as a teacher of singing of a w nowned musician and abounds in remini of famous singers. Though the auth foreigner the book was written in Engli made here.

The biographies "for all time" receive *English* sources were surprisingly nu and valuable. The leading works in wh tense interest centred were "Alfred, Tennyson," a memoir by his son, Lord Tennyson (2 v.); "The Letters of El Barrett Browning," edited, with biogr additions, by F. G. Kenyon (2 v.); "Th of Gladstone's Life," by Justin McC "Annals of a Publishing House"—W Blackwood and his sons, their magazi friends—by Mrs. M. O. W. Oliphant "The Romance of Isabel Lady Burto story of her life, told in part by herself part by W. H. Wilkins (2 v.), and "The Ernest Renan," by Mrs. James Darme These are works of which it may be trul "no library should be without."

Additional volumes to the *Heroes of t tions Series* were "Hannibal—Soldier, man, Patriot," by William O'Connor M "Robert the Bruce and the Struggle fo tish Independence," by Sir Herbert E Maxwell, and "The Cid Campeador," Butler Clarke. "Sir Walter Raleigh," b tin A. S. Hume, was added to *Builders of Britain Series.* To the *Foreign Statesmen* were contributed "Joseph II.," by J. Bright; "William the Silent," by Fr Harrison; "Charles the Great," by T Hodgkin, and "Philip II. of Spain," by A. S. Hume. To the *Famous Scots Ser* additions were "Thomas Chalmers," Garden Blaikie; "Richard Cameron," by Herkless; "Fletcher of Saltoun," by G. Ormond; "Sir Walter Scott," by G. Saintsbury; "Tobias Smollett," by Ol Smeaton, and "James Boswell," by Leask. "Thomas and Matthew Arnold a volume in the *Great Educators Series*, Joshua Girling Fitch.

Reminiscences of the happy home Charles Dickens are contained in "My

as I Recall Him," by Mary Angela Dickens. Dean Farrar's "Men I Have Known" is full of anecdotes and characteristic glimpses of the distinguished men of the past half century. "James McDonell, Journalist," is a life that came in contact with almost every noted writer of the past fifty years. It is told by W. Robertson Nicoll. Canon Knox-Little is the author of "St. Francis of Assisi, His Times, Life, and Work." "Pictures from the Life of Nelson" is from W. Clark Russell. "Lives of Twelve Bad Women," by Arthur Vincent and others, is a "series of illustrations and reviews of feminine turpitude set forth by impartial hands." "Recollections of Aubrey De Vere" is another volume of reminiscences belonging to the present century. "The Personal Life of Queen Victoria," by Mrs. Sarah A. Tooley and "The Private Life of the Queen," by a member of the Royal Household, are two out of the many lives of the English Queen the year brought forth.

Limited imported editions were in the market of the following biographies: "William Morris, His Art, His Writings, and His Public Life," by Aylmer Vallance; "Chauncy Maples, D.D.," by Ellen Maples; "The Brontës in Fact and Fiction," by Angus Mackay; volume four of the "Life of Edward Bouverie Pusey," by Canon Liddon; "The Early Life of William Wordsworth, 1770–1798," by Emile Legouis; "Cecil Rhodes," by "Imperialist"; "Life of Brian Houghton Hodgson," by Sir W. Wilson Hunter; "Verdi, Man and Musician," by F. J. Crowest; "Life and Letters of William John Butler, late Dean of Lincoln"; "The Lambs," by Henry Carew Hazlitt; and "Arnold of Rugby," by J. J. Findlay.

In *French* biography may be noted Bellaigue's "Portraits and Silhouettes of Musicians," translated by Ellen Orr. "New Letters of Napoleon I." covers the time between the years 1800 and 1815, and comprises the letters omitted from the edition of the correspondence of Napoleon I., published under the auspices of Napoleon III. "Memoirs of Marshal Oudinot, Duc de Reggio," prepared by the Duchesse de Reggio, is a vivid picture of the eventful career of one of the most distinguished of Napoleon's marshals. The author of "The Romance of an Empress"—Kazimierz Waliszewski—has added a new Russian portrait to that of Catherine the Second, in "Peter the Great," which Lady Mary Loyd translated. From the *German* was taken "Richard Wagner," by Houston Stewart Chamberlain, a biography, and also an estimate of Wagner's place as author and composer.

HISTORY.

American HISTORY received many contributions from *American* authors. The story of the struggle of the Western pioneers beyond the Alleghanies in the war for independence and the early settlements is told in Justin Winsor's "The Westward Movement." It was his last work before his death and a most important one, completing the story begun in "Cartier to Frontenac" (1531–1700) and continued in "The Mississippi Basin" (1697–1763), illustrating American history in its geographical relations from the time of Columbus to the beginning of the nineteenth century. An impartial view of the great slavery controversy in this country, which precipitated the Civil War, is Prof. J. W. Burgess's "The Middle Period, 1817–1858"—being a volume in the *American History Series*. "The Romance of Colonization" is the initial volume of a new series, the purpose of which is to trace the romance of colonization in special countries, and chiefly as that colonization has been effected by England. The present work, written by George Barnett Smith, is devoted to North America and to the voyages of Columbus, the Cabots, etc., and the landing of the Puritans. "The Story of the Palatines," by Sanford H. Cobb, is an interesting episode in the early history of Pennsylvania and New York. "Pennsylvania Colony and Commonwealth" continues the narratives Sydney G. Fisher begun in "The Making of Pennsylvania." "Old Virginia and Her Neighbors" discusses the elements that settled this great State and the salient events in its history from its birth to the days of Bacon's Rebellion. It is from John Fiske, and next in sequence to his "Discovery of America." Albert Bushnell Hart is the editor of a series called "American History Told by Contemporaries." The first volume, "Era of Colonization, 1493–1689," was issued during the year. "The Battle of Harlem Heights, September 16, 1776," is a valuable monograph, by Henry P. Johnson, in the *Columbia University Press Series*. "Colonial Mobile" is a historical study, largely from original sources. The author is P. J. Hamilton. Oliver Perry Temple's "The Covenanter, the Cavalier, and the Puritan" shows in how remarkable a manner the former people have been ignored in the history of the country. A more elaborate account, supported by new documents, of "The Battle of Franklin" is given in Major-General Cox's work of that name, than that embraced in "The March to the Sea, Franklin and Nashville," published by him some years ago. E. P. Powell's "Nullification and Secession in the United States" is a history of the six attempts to destroy the Republic during the first century of its existence. "The Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents," edited by Reuben Gold Thwaites, bring together in the original French, Latin, and

Italian, with English translations, many rare papers in our early history, invaluable to the student and writer, and not hitherto easily get-at-able. Of the proposed sixty volumes about ten have been published. The war of France with England, which resulted in the loss of New France, is one of the topics of interest to American students in James Breck Perkins's "France Under Louis XV." The Rev. Moses Coit Taylor's "Literary History of the American Revolution, 1763–1783" (2 v.) may be quoted under history, although it has also a strong literary interest.

Current events were answerable for Richard Harding Davis's "Dr. Jameson's Raiders *vs.* The Johannesburg Reformers" and F. Palmer's "Going to War in Greece" and W. Alison Phillips's "The War of Greek Independence, 1821 to 1833," a modest little volume making more understandable the recent Greek war. An excellent abridgment of a larger work is embraced in Oliver J. Thatcher's "A Short History of Mediæval Europe." "The Campaign of Marengo," one of Napoleon's battles, was studied by Herbert H. Sargent. "The Sacrifice of a Throne," by H. R. Whitehouse, is an account of the life of Amadeus, Duke of Aosta, sometime King of Spain, and borders on biography as history frequently does. "Spain in the Nineteenth Century" is another résumé from Mrs. M. E. Latimer of contemporaneous history, usually only to be obtained in the files of current newspapers and magazines. Extraordinary interest attaches to Dr. J. P. Peters's "Nippur" (2 v.), explorations and adventures on the Euphrates, being the narrative of the University of Pennsylvania Expedition to Babylonia in the years 1888–1890; the discoveries throw the date of the earth's birth back many thousand years.

From *English* writers we received "Victoria, Queen and Empress," by Sir Edwin Arnold, a review of the chief English scientific and historical achievements of the past sixty years. "Impressions of South Africa," by James Bryce, "What Gunpowder Plot Was," by S. Rawson Gardiner, a reply to Father Gerard's "What Was the Gunpowder Plot?" "The Mount," a narrative of a visit to the site of a Gaulish city on Mount Beuvrey, by Philip Gilbert Hamerton; "The Fall of the Congo Arabs," a graphic history of the overthrow of the Mohammedan power in the Congo Basin and the suppression of the slave trade; Andrew Lang's "Pickle the Spy," dealing with the mysterious disappearance of Prince Charles Edward Stuart from 1749 to 1766; Justin McCarthy concluded "A History of Our Own Times" with a volume covering the period from 1880 to the Diamond Jubilee, and Justin Huntley McCarthy finished the second volume completing "The Revolution." "The Story of an Irish Se N. C. Macnamara, throws much light Irish character, and is a fresh and v study. A succinct "History of Canada made by C. G. D. Roberts, the author of Forge in the Forest." "A Woman's Pa Revolution" is Mrs. J. Hays Hammond of the story of the Jameson raid and the nesburg revolution. "British India" sued in *The Story of the Nations Series* Rev. Robert W. Frazer is the author.

Imported editions in small numbers shown of "Naples in the Nineties," by E Neville Rolfe; "A History of China," Rev. J. MacGowan; "The Sultan a Powers," by the Rev. Malcolm MacColl; We Made Rhodesia," by Arthur Glynn and "The Campaign of Sedan," by Hooper; volume two of S. Rawson Gar "History of the Commonwealth and torate, 1649–1660"; "The Flight of the by Allan Fea; "The Sultan and His Sub by Richard Davey; "With the Turkish in Thessaly," by Clive Bigham; and Conquering Turk," by G. W. Steevens. de Saint-Amand's further contribution *Second Empire Series* was "Louis Napole Mademoiselle de Montijo," translated f *French* by Elizabeth Gilbert Martin. Als *French* sources were Baron Coubertin's Evolution of France Under the Third Rep by Isabel F. Hapgood, and Ernest R "Antichrist," the fourth volume in his " nings of Christian History," includi period from the arrival of Paul in Rome end of the Jewish Revolution. The six last volume of Von Sybel's "The Foun the German Empire by William I." was from the *German* by Helene S. White.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.

The Alaskan gold fields seemed to Mecca of travellers during 1897, and the written concerning it were many, thou always very exhaustive. Among the bes Ernest Ingersoll's "Golden Alaska," dike and All About It" and "The Fields of the Klondike," by J. W. Le Other descriptive works by *American* a were "Walks and Rides in the Country About Boston," by Edwin Munroe Bac of historical lore and local reminiscence; Colonial Homesteads and Their Storie Marion Harland (Mrs. M. V. Terhune), als in its interest, and including pictures a sketches of many old houses whose have become household words. "Chr of Tarrytown and Sleepy Hollow" has ary as well as a descriptive element—

pretty volume by Edgar Mayhew Bacon. "New Light on the Early History of the Greater Northwest" contains the journals of Alexander Henry and David Thompson, employed in the Great Northwest Company during the years 1799 to 1814. "Little Journeys to the Homes of Famous Women," by Elbert Hubbard, embraces sketches and portraits of a dozen celebrated women writers, artists, philanthropists, etc. The past, present, and probable future of Hawaii are dealt with in John R. Musick's "Hawaii, Our New Possessions." "Islands of the Southern Seas" is a vivid description, by M. M. Shoemaker, of Hawaii, Samoa, New Zealand, Tasmania, Australia, and Java. "Java, the Garden of the East," written by Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore, the clever author of "Jinrikisha Days in Japan," supplements the preceding volumes; as do R. B. Peery's instructive work, "The Gist of Japan," picturing the life and government of the islands, their people and the English missions, and "An Artist's Letters from Japan," in which John La Farge has caught with an artist's eye the charming color and form of Japanese scenery. Mrs. Izora C. Chandler's "A Dog of Constantinople" is an accurate description of that famous city. Fresh interest in Spain was disclosed by the three following works: "Sketches Awheel in Modern Iberia," by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Workman; "Across the Country of the Little King," by W. Bement Lent; and "With a Pessimist in Spain," by Mary F. Nixon. "The Dungeons of Old Paris," by Tighe Hopkins, is full of romance. "Literary Landmarks of Florence" and "Literary Landmarks of Rome," by Laurence Hutton, describe places in these old cities made memorable as the residences of English and American literary men and women. "Picturesque Sicily," by W. Agnew Paton, is an account of a three months' sojourn on this romantic island. "Gondola Days" describes Venice; it is written and illustrated by F. Hopkinson Smith. "In Joyful Russia," the writer, John A. Logan, Jr., takes a most optimistic view of the land of the Tsars. Other timely works from *American* pens were: "The Real Condition of Cuba Today," by Stephen Bonsal, Jr., and "Cuba in War-Time," by Richard Harding Davis; "White Man's Africa," by Poultney Bigelow; "With the Trade-Winds," a jaunt in Venezuela and the West Indies, by Ira Nelson Morris; "A Key to the Orient," by Mrs. Margaret Pennington; "Oriental Days," by Lucia A. Palmer; "Siam on the Meinam," by Maxwell Sommerville; "The People for Whom Shakespeare Wrote," by Charles Dudley Warner, and "Hired Furnished," by Margaret B. Wright. Richard Harding Davis's "A Year from a Reporter's Note-Book" gives graphic views of historical events all over the world during 1896 and 1897, from May of one year to June of the next.

Nansen's "Farthest North," published simultaneously in England and America, was the most important work of travel published in 1897, or in fact in any previous year. Aside from its delightful descriptions of a most successful voyage of exploration and observations of immense value, it is a history of the most advance step yet taken in Arctic exploration. "Korea and Her Neighbors" is a record of travel and residence in Manchuria, Eastern Siberia, and Korea, by the veteran traveller, Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, between January, 1894, and March, 1897. G. W. Steevens, an *English* journalist, described New York for the London *Daily Mail* in "The Land of the Dollar." Also from *English* sources were H. C. Shelley's "The Ayrshire Homes and Haunts of Burns"; "The Thackerays in India," by Sir W. Wilson Hunter; "Impressions of Turkey During Twelve Years' Wanderings," by W. M. Ramsay; "In the Land of Tolstoi," by J. Stadling and Will Reason, and "Picturesque Burma," by Mrs. Ernest Hart. The following works were shown in importations: "The First Crossing of Spitzbergen," by Sir W. Martin Conway and others; "Highways and Byways in Devon and Cornwall," by Arthur H. Norway; "Sketches of Travel in Normandy and Maine," by E. A. Freeman; "The New Africa," by A. Schulz and A. Hammar; "The Kaffirs of the Hindu-Kush," by Sir George Scott Robertson; "Through Unknown African Countries," by A. Donaldson Smith; and "Through Finland in Carts," by Mrs. Alec Tweedie. "Journeys Through France" came from the *French* of Hippolyte Adolphe Taine, and "On Blue Water" from the *Italian* of Edmondo de Amicis. Studies of the people rather than the country are embraced in "America and the Americans," from a French point of view; this work, sent out anonymously as written by a Frenchman, is now believed to be the caustic literary estimate of an American of his own people. "A Diplomat in London" is a social view of the English people from the *French* of Charles Gavard, written about twenty years ago; and "The Italians of Today" may be added to the group, from the *French* of René Bazin.

LITERARY HISTORY AND MISCELLANY.

The additions to this class always appear very large, because the figures include many new editions of standard works while the actual new works are really small in numbers. From *American* authors, Arlo Bates's "Talks on the

Study of Literature" is charmingly leisurely and readable. James Freeman Clarke's "Nineteenth Century Questions" discuss in a clever, incisive way many timely topics. "Ars Recte Vivendi" are essays contributed by George W. Curtis to *The Easy Chair* in *Harper's Magazine*, and are rich in suggestions as to living. The author of "Nature in a City Yard"—C. M. Skinner—has grouped some short, characteristic essays under the title, "With Feet to the Earth." Edmund H. Garrett's "Romance and Reality of the Puritan Coast" presents many poetical legends interwoven in the history of the Massachusetts coast. "Patrins" is the fanciful gypsy word Louise Imogen Guiney bestowed upon her latest volume of essays. In *Harper's Contemporary Essayists* were issued Higginson's "Book and Heart," essays on literature and life, and "Certain Accepted Heroes and Other Essays in Literature and Politics," by Henry Cabot Lodge. Donald Grant Mitchell's ("Ik Marvel") last and completing volume in his "English Lands, Letters, and Kings" goes from "The Later Georges to Queen Victoria." He also sent out "American Lands and Letters," pleasant sketchy talks about American writers from the early colonial times to the days of Rip Van Winkle. Miss Agnes Repplier's wide reading and delicate wit find illustration in essays gathered under the name of "Varia." Mrs. Sangster, of *Harper's Bazar*, talked of "Life on High Levels." "Some Questions of Good English Examined in Controversies with Dr. Fitzedward Hall" represents instructive discussions gathered into a cover by Ralph Olmsted Williams. To these may be added "The Genesis of Shakespeare's Art," by Edwin J. Dunning; "A Group of French Critics," by Mary Fisher; "Literary Statesmen and Other Essays," by Norman Hapgood; "Gleanings in Buddha Fields," studies of hand and soul in the far east, by Lafcadio Hearn; "Hours With Famous Parisians," by Stuart Henry; "Voices of Doubt and Trust," an excellent selection of prose and poetry, by Volney Streamer; "The Occasional Address, its Composition and Literature," by Lorenzo Sears; "Modern English Prose Writers," by Frank Preston Stearns; and "Browning's Paracelsus and Other Essays," by Dr. J. D. Buck.

Valuable literary works of reference, bibliographies and others of a kindred class, may be grouped as follows: the second volume of George Haven Putnam's "Books and Their Makers During the Middle Ages," a study of the conditions of the production and distribution of literature from the fall of the Roman Empire to the close of the seventeenth century; the 1890–95 volume of the "American Catalogue," founded by F. Leypoldt and compiled under the editorial direction of R. R. B
"The Annual American Catalogue,
"The Trade List Annual, 1897"; "
tional Catalogue, 1897"; Fletcher's an
ker's "Annual Literary Index, 1896";
Third Supplement, from January 1,
December 31, 1896," of "Poole's In
Periodical Literature," compiled by
Fletcher and Franklin O. Poole; Russe
gis's and H. E. Krehbiel's "Annotat
liography of Fine Art," being one of the
can Library Association's annotated lis
"Books for Boys and Girls," compiled b
line M. Hewins, also an A. L. A. list; "A
Authors, 1795–1895," by P. K. Foley; "
can Book Clubs, their beginnings and
and a bibliography of their publications,
Growoll; Paul L. Ford's "New E
Primer," a history and a bibliography
mulative Index to a Selected List of
cals, 1896;" "The Comprehensive
Index to Universal Prose Fiction," c
by Zella Allen Dixson; Livingston's "
can Book Prices Current for 1897";
liography of Education," by Will S
roe; "The Sale Prices of 1896," b
Herbert Slater; "Curiosities of Popul
toms," by William S. Walsh; "Ex
essays of a collector, by Charles D. All
second volume of the second series of
portant "Index-Catalogue of the Librar
Surgeon-General's Office, United States
Pattee's "Reading Courses in American
ture"; and "A Bibliography of Munici
ministration and City Conditions," by
C. Brooks. All in the foregoing pa
come from *American* sources; other w
the same line from *English* sources are:
lish Catalogue of Books for 1896"; "
liography of British Municipal Histo
Charles Gross; "Book Sales of 18
Temple Scott; "The Literary Yea
1897," edited by F. G. Aflalo; and Cle
Shorter's "Victorian Literature."

In addition to those from *English* wr
received two volumes made here in
tures of the World Series, edited by
Gosse, namely, "A History of Ancien
Literature," by Gilbert Murray, and
tory of French Literature," by Edward
the latter author also wrote a work o
French Revolution and English Lite
In the *Book-Lovers' Library* "The N
Charles Dickens," a bibliography and
were issued by F. G. Kitton; "Women
ists of Queen Victoria's Reign," by M
phant and other writers, are more critic
biographical sketches. "Seventeenth
Studies" are by Edmund Gosse.
Quest of Happiness," one of the last w

Philip Gilbert Hamerton; "The Love Affairs of Some Famous Men," amusing chapters in the experience of celebrated men, cleverly related by E. J. Hardy, best known as the author of "How to be Happy Though Married"; "The Private Library," by Arthur L. Humphreys, abounds in facts for book collectors. "An Essay on Comedy and the Uses of the Comic Spirit" comes from George Meredith, and "Lessons from Life (Animal and Human)," a reference work for preachers and instructors, by "R. T." Translated from the *French* were Pellissier's "The Literary Movement in France During the Nineteenth Century," and Francis de Pressensé's "Purcell's 'Manning' Refuted"; and from the *Flemish* Maeterlinck's "The Treasure of the Humble."

POETRY AND THE DRAMA.

The additions to this department of literature were in no way notable. From *American* writers came a few volumes of verses, such as S. W. Foss's "Dreams in Homespun," Richard Burton's "Memorial Day and Other Poems," James Whitcomb Riley's "Rubáiyát of Doc Sifers," Mrs. Sangster's "Easter Bells," Richard Watson Gilder's "For the Country," and Mrs. Spofford's "In Titian's Garden." Edmund Clarence Stedman's "Poems Now First Collected" represents his best work. Other pleasant collections are: Rose Porter's "A Charm of Birds," W. E. Penney's "Ballads of Yankee Land," F. L. Knowles's "Golden Treasury of American Songs and Lyrics," and Robert Underwood Johnson's "Songs of Liberty." To Canada we are indebted for Bliss Carman's "Ballads of Lost Haven," C. G. D. Roberts's "The Book of the Native," and "The Habitant and Other French-Canadian Poems," by Dr. W. H. Drummond.

We can find nothing in *English* poetry to quote save Alfred Austin's "The Conversion of Winckelmann and Other Poems," J. S. Fletcher's "Ballads of Revolt," George Meredith's "Selected Poems," arranged by himself, and two anthologies—the second series of Palgrave's "The Golden Treasury," devoted to "Modern Poetry," and "A Book of Old English Love-Songs." One of Ibsen's dramas, "John Gabriel Borkman," was translated, Molière's works being translated from the *French* by Miss Wormeley were completed, and the "Sonnets" of José-Maria de Hérédia done into English by Edward R. Taylor.

ART-BOOKS AND WORKS ON ART.

Francesca Alexander's "Tuscan Songs," translated and illustrated by herself, takes a permanent place in art. It is an exquisite illustration of pre-Raphaelism. Boutet de Monvel's "Joan of Arc," although designed for young people, is an exceptionally fine example of composition and color-printing. Charles Dana Gibson's "London" disappointed his admirers. "*Life's* Comedy," in two series, gathered into covers some of the best work of our illustrators; "All Hands," pictures of life in the United States Navy, is the work of the well-known artist, Rufus Fairchild Zogbaum. Berenson's "Venetian Painters of the Renaissance" was issued in a new holiday edition, with photogravures illustrating it taken from celebrated paintings. Bernhard Berenson prepared and published another equally important art-work, "The Central Italian Painters of the Renaissance." Although Mr. Berenson is of German or Russian extraction his works were all originally written in English and made here. "Greek Art on Greek Soil," by Dr. James Mason Hoppin, is like the former volume, rich in fresh research and modern views. "Heirlooms in Miniatures," by Anne Hollingsworth Wharton, is a delightful study in a special field of colonial art, characteristically illustrated. Edith Wharton and Ogden Codman, Jr., considered "The Decoration of Houses" as a branch of architecture. Chrestos Tsountas's studies of the monuments and culture of pre-Homeric Greece, as manifested in the explorations made by him, comprised in his work called "Mycenæ and the Mycenæan Civilization," published in Athens in 1893, was largely rewritten and added to by Prof. Manatt, of Brown University, and reissued under the title of "The Mycenæan Age." Its illustrations and text together make it a rarely interesting and valuable work. The foregoing works were made here. Only seen in imported editions were Du Maurier's "A Legend of Camelot"; "Docorative Heraldry," by G. W. Eve; "The Artists and Engravers of Book-Plates," by H. W. Fincham; "The Architecture of the Renaissance in Italy," by W. J. Anderson; "A History of Renaissance Architecture in England, 1500–1800," by Reginald Blomfield; "Potters, Their Arts and Crafts," by J. C. L. Sparkes and Walter Gandy; "A Text-Book Dealing with Ornamental Design," by C. Stephenson and F. Suddards; "Historic Ornament," a treatise on decorative art and architectural ornament, by James Ward; "Historical Portraits," by H. B. Wheatley; and "Portrait Miniatures," by G. C. Williamson, both numbers of the *Connoisseur Series*, and "The Sixties, 1855–70," by Gleeson White.

A number of imported works on music coming from *English* writers may be mentioned here: "Symphonies and Their Meaning," by Philip H. Goepp; "Chats to Violin Students on How to Study the Violin," by J. T. Carodus;

"The Orchestra and How to Write for It," by F. Corder; "Technics of Violin Playing on Joachim's Method," by C. Courvoisier; "The Epic of Sounds," an elementary interpretation of Wagner's "Nibelungen Ring," by Freda Winworth, and "Stories of Famous Songs," by S. J. Adair Fitz-Gerald. "A History of Dancing" from the *French* of Gaston Vuillier was a magnificent publication of the holiday season. The literature of the stage was enriched by "The English Stage," being an account of the Victorian drama, from the *French* of Augustin Filon, and "The Romance of the Irish Stage," by J. Fitzgerald Molloy.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE.

This class of literature was popularly illustrated in a way that captured the "general reader," by a number of *American* writers—especially in social science. Bellamy's "Equality" was almost as widely read as his "Looking Backward." It is on the same lines—a framework of fiction being used to further demonstrate his Utopian views of life and government. "The Workers," an experiment in reality, embodies the actual experience of a college graduate, Walter Augustus Wyckoff, now a Princeton professor, in earning a living as an unskilled laborer. His book throws a most interesting light upon the condition of the working poor. Eight papers by Captain Alfred Thayer Mahan are represented in "The Interest of America in Sea Power, Present and Future." Many timely topics are discussed. "Woman and the Republic" is an argument against woman suffrage, by Mrs. Helen Kendrick Johnson. Ex-President Benjamin Harrison described the machinery of our national government in a modest volume entitled "This Country of Ours." Sydney G. Fisher's "Men, Women, and Manners in Colonial Times," and Spears' handsome work, "The History of Our Navy, from Its Origin to the Present Day," may be mentioned here; and Thomas Nelson Page's "Social Life in Old Virginia Before the War." "The History of Economics" is a comprehensive work by Henry Dunning Macleod; "Banking Systems of the World," by W. M. Handy, is invaluable for reference. "Cornwell's "Sound-Money Monographs" is a collection of addresses and magazine articles. "The History of South Carolina Under the Proprietary Government, 1670–1719" is a chapter in our early history by E. McCrady. Other works on law and government are Jesse Macy's "The English Constitution," Sydney G. Fisher's "The Evolution of the Constitution of the United States," Schouler's "Constitutional Studies, State and Federal," and Clinton's "Celebrated Trials," embracing *verbatim* reports of a dozen or more c trials that have caused an unusual sensa New York during the past forty years.

An investigation of the results of th experiments that have been made in States to restrict or prohibit the sale o appears under the name of "The Liquo lem in Its Legislative Aspects," reporte H. Wines and J. Koren. "The Encycl of Social Reform," edited by W. Dwight Bliss, is a library in itself of facts and s on political economy, sociology, etc., recommended to all writers and stud these subjects. "Anarchism" is a monograph on the subject by E. V. Still to be named among the leading of the year are "Industrial Freedom," M. Means; "Corporation Finance," L. Greene; "Inequality and Progres George Harris; "Christian Citizenship," ual, by William Carlos Martyn; "The and the State," orations and addres Bishop Potter; Theodore Roosevelt's " can Ideals, and Other Essays Social a litical"; "Dr. Thwing's "The American in American Life"; Washington Gladden cial Facts and Forces" and Archbishop Ir "The Church and Modern Society." Th additions to *Economic Studies* were "Ar Population of the United States at the El Census," by Walter F. Wilcox, and "Th eral Property Tax in California," by Plehn. "English Local Government day" was a new number in *Columbia sity Studies*, by M. R. Maltbie; and "Sta Commissions in the United States," by Chapman, Jr., an issue of the *Johns* *University Series*. Out of the many va special papers of this class published American Academy of Political and Science we find space for the following: in China and Its Relation to Chinese Coinage," by Talcott Williams; "Silver Coinage and the Legal Tender Decision C. G. Tiedman; "The Philosophical B Economics," by Sidney Sherwood; "The lems of Political Science," by Leo S. "The Administration of Prussian Railr by B. H. Meyer; "Political and Mu Legislation in 1896," by E. D. Durand; Shiftless and Floating City Population," T. Devine; and "Genius, Fame, and the parison of Races," by C. H. Cooley.

A few imported books of varied subject "The Book of Parliament," by Michae donagh; "War, Famine, and Our Food Su by R. B. Marston; "Allotments and Holdings" in the *Social Science Series*, by Green; "Marriage Customs in Many La by the Rev. H. N. Hutchinson; "Ju

Offenders" in the *Criminology Series*, by William Douglas Morrison; and "Genesis of the Social Conscience"—the relation between the establishment of Christianity in Europe and the social question—by H. S. Nash.

THEOLOGY AND RELIGION.

"The Story of Jesus Christ," as interpreted by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps (Mrs. H. D. Ward), was one of the most eagerly read works of a religious nature from an *American* pen published in 1897. The work is in no way controversial nor theological, being the simple story of a marvellous life narrated by a highly imaginative mind, and interpreted by a warmly sympathetic nature. The effort to reconcile science and the Bible teachings still occupies the theological mind, as is evinced in the following works of the past year: "The Theology of an Evolutionist," by Dr. Lyman Abbott, being a companion volume to "The Evolution of Christianity"; "The Supernatural," by Katholikos; "Evolution and Religion," by John Bascom; "Genesis and Modern Science," by Warren R. Perce; "The Place of Death in Evolution," by Dr. Newman Smyth; "Scientific Aspects of Christian Evidences," by George F. Wright; and "Seven Puzzling Bible Books," by Washington Gladden.

Sermons and lectures are gathered together in the present paragraph. "In This Present World" are sermons by the Rev. George Hodges, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.; Hepworth's second series of "*Herald* Sermons" appear under that title; the subject of the 1896–97 Barrows' lectures was "Christianity the World-Religion," delivered by Dr. J. H. Barrows; Dr. Byington's "The Christ of Yesterday, To-day, and Forever" comprises nineteen sermons; "Immortality and the New Theodicy" stands for the Ingersoll lectures recently given by Dr George A. Gordon, of the Old South Church in Boston, at Harvard University; "Christian Worship" embraces ten lectures delivered in the Union Theological Seminary, New York, by Dr. C. C. Hall and others; the Sunday morning sermons of Battell Chapel, Yale University, preached by various divines are edited by W. H. Sallmon with the comprehensive title of "The Culture of Christian Manhood." Andrew Seth is the author of "Two Lectures on Theism" in the Princeton Lectures Series. "Faith and Fellowship," by John Cuckson, and "Religion for To-day," by Minot J. Savage, are the recent utterings of two eminent Unitarians, as is likewise "Sequel to 'Our Liberal Movement,'" by Joseph H. Allen. "The Bible and Islam" is the title of the Ely lectures for 1897, by Dr. Henry Preserved Smith.

Carefully prepared volumes on church history were Dr. Paul Van Dyke's "The Age of the Renascence," and "The Anglican Reformation," by William Clark, in the series called *Ten Epochs of Church History*; "A History of American Christianity," by Leonard Woolsey Bacon in the *American Church History Series*; volume one of the "History of the Christian Church," by John Fletcher Hurst in the *Library of Biblical and Theological Literature*; volume two of the "History of the Christian Church," by Dr. George H. Dryer; Dr. Daniel Berger's "History of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ"; "Christian Institutions," by Dr. A. V. G. Allen, and Dr. A. C. McGiffert's "A History of Christianity in the Apostolic Age," both volumes of the *International Theological Seminary*; and James Monroe Buckley's "A History of Methodism in the United States."

The *International Critical Commentary* is made up from works by writers on both sides of the ocean. The more recent volumes are Dr. Vincent's "Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Epistle to the Philippians and to Philemon," and Dr. T. K. Abbott's work on the "Epistles to the Ephesians and to the Colossians." A study of chapters i.–xii. of Isaiah is a notable work by the Rev. H. G. Mitchell, of the Boston University. "A Way that Seemeth Right" is an examination of Christian science from a religious standpoint, by the Rev. H. Martyn Hart. Much historical research is shown in Eliza Burt Gamble's "The God-Idea of the Ancients." Cardinal Gibbons's "The Ambassador of Christ" is an inspiring picture of the priest of the Catholic Church.

To the *English* we are indebted for "The Evolution of the Idea of God," by Grant Allen, an inquiry into the origins of religions; "The Incarnation," a study of Philippians ii., 5–11, by Canon Gifford; "A Guide to Biblical Study," by A. S. Peake; and "The Silence of God," by Robert Anderson, the Assistant Commissioner of Police in London, who voices the difficulties and doubts that at times assail all thoughtful persons. Volumes of sermons and addresses bore the names of the Rev. W. R. Nicoll, Dr. Alex. Balmain Bruce, Dean Church, Dean Farrar, Canon Randolph, the Rev. Thomas Field, and other famous English pulpit orators. In *German* Dr. Adolf Harnack's "History of Dogma" was carried through the second and third volumes, and the second volume finished of Edmond Stapfer's "Jesus Christ, His Person, His Authority, His Work"—having the special title of "Jesus Christ During His Ministry." "The Non-Religion of the Future" is a sociological study from the *French* of Jean Marie Guyau; "My Life in Christ" comprises

extracts from the diary of "Father John," a poor priest of Cronstadt, relating his spiritual experience. It is from the *Russian.*

SCIENCE.

Books on nature, describing the birds, flowers, and insects, and other things animate and inanimate so fascinating to study, and elementary ventures in popular science, claim the majority of the works in this classification. We can do little more than give the titles of the best of them, viz.: "Citizen Bird," scenes from bird-life in plain English for beginners, by Mabel Osgood Wright and Elliott Coues; "Upon the Tree-Tops," bird studies, by Olive Thorne Miller; "Bird Neighbors," by Neltje Blanchan; "Bird-Life," by Frank M. Chapman; "The Freedom of the Fields," by Charles C. Abbott; "Song-Birds and Water-Fowl," by H. E. Parkhurst; "Eye Spy" and "My Studio Neighbors," by W. Hamilton Gibson; "Chapters on the Natural History of the United States," by Dr. R. W. Shufeldt; "Wild Neighbors," outdoor studies in the United States, by Ernest Ingersoll; "In Portia's Garden," by W. Sloane Kennedy; "Familiar Features of the Roadside," by Ferdinand Schuyler Mathews; "Flowers of Field, Hill, and Swamp," by Caroline A. Creevey; "New England Wild Flowers and Their Seasons," by W. Whitman Bailey; "The Vines of Northeastern America," by C. Steadman Newhall; "The Fern Collector's Handbook and Herbarium," by Sadie F. Price; "Nature in a City Yard," by C. M. Skinner; "Life Histories of American Insects" and "Stories of Insect Life," by Clarence Moores Weed; "The Gallinaceous Game Birds of North America," by Daniel Giraud Elliot; "How to Know the Ducks, Geese, and Swans" and "How to Know the Shore Birds of North America," by Charles B. Cory; volume two of Britton and Brown's "Illustrated Flora of the Northern United States, Canada, and the British Possessions"; "Lawns and Gardens," how to plant and beautify the home lot, by N. Jönsson Rose, finds a natural place in this group. In *Appleton's Home Reading Books* some charming first books in botany, ornithology, and so on, were included, as, "The Plant World," by Frank Vincent; "The Hall of Shells," by Mrs. A. S. Hardy; "Curious Homes and Their Tenants," by James Carter Beard; "In Brook and Bayou," by Clara Kern Bayliss; and "The Story of the Birds," by James Newton Baskett. In *Appleton's Library of Useful Stories* the new volumes were "The Story of Germ Life," by Herbert W. Conn, and "The Story of the Earth's Atmosphere," by Douglas Archibald; "Natural History," by R. Lydekker and others, belongs in their *Concise Knowledge L*
All the foregoing, with probably an exc
or two, are from *American* writers. Add
from *English* pens are volumes one and
Step's "Favourite Flowers of Garden and
house," and the second series of the
author's "Wayside and Woodland Bloss
J. C. Willis's "Flowering Plants and F
(2 v.), and J. G. Wood's "Half Hour in
and Forest." In a wider field of ph
science and still from *English* writers we
name Ignatius Singer's and Lewis H. B
"Some Unrecognized Laws of Nature";
neers of Evolution from Thales to Hu
by Edward Clodd; "Light Visible and
ible," by Silvanus Phillips Thompson;
Romanes' "Essays"; "The Aurora Bor
from the *French* of Alfred Angot, belong
the *International Scientific Series*, and Ma
Manacéïne's "Sleep" in the *Contem*
Science Series, discussing its physiology, p
ogy, hygiene, and psychology.

Near in line with these are several vo
of mental science and philosophic res
from *Americans.* "Philosophy of Knowle
is the work of George Trumbull Ladd, a
inquiry into the nature, limits, and valid
human cognitive faculty. "Theory of Th
and Knowledge" is by Prof. Borden P
Bowne, of the Boston University. "Tele
and the Subliminal" comes from Dr. R. O
Mason, and is an account of recent inve
tions in hypnotism and related phenor
"Studies in Psychical Research" cover
same ground. The work is by Frank Pod
Dr. Louis Waldstein, still another investi
in psychic phenomena, gave us "The
Conscious Self and Its Relation to Educ
and Self." "Memory and Its Cultivatior
Dr. F. W. E. Green, enriched the *Interna*
Scientific Series.

The *International Education Series* wa
larged and educational science the gain
two works—"School Management and S
Methods," by Joseph Baldwin, and "Fro
Educational Laws for All Teachers," by J
L. Hughes. "School-Boy Life in England
John Corbin, is a most instructive and rea
study of the great institutions of "secor
education" in England—the public sch
from an American standpoint. Mary F
Aber's "An Experiment in Education" is
in suggestion. "Children's Ways," bein
lections from the author's—James Sull
"Studies of Childhood," is for parents as
as teachers. "The Beginnings of Art,
Ernst Grosse, in the *Anthropological Series*,
be added here. The teacher and studen
discover much in it in the way of help and
gestion. M. M.

ENGLISH BOOK PRODUCTION IN 1897.

THE London *Publishers' Circular* has compiled the following statistics of the books published in England during the year 1897:

Divisions	1896. New Books.	1896. New Editions.	1897. New Books.	1897. New Editions.
Theology, Sermons, Biblical, etc.	503	100	594	109
Educational, Classical, and Philological	529	114	692	236
Novels, Tales, and Juvenile Works	1654	525	1960	717
Law, Jurisprudence, etc	132	50	93	47
Political and Social Economy, Trade and Commerce	247	99	531	110
Arts, Sciences, and Illustrated Works	315	65	288	30
Voyages, Travels, Geographical Research	191	32	173	48
History, Biography, etc	580	137	604	141
Poetry and the Drama	284	123	298	129
Year-Books and Serials in Volumes	313	—	422	—
Medicine, Surgery, etc	117	45	152	59
Belles-Lettres, Essays, Monographs, etc	130	23	227	48
Miscellaneous, including Pamphlets, not Sermons	239	26	210	8
	5234	1339	6244	1682
		5234		6244
		6573		7926

Commenting on these statistics the editor of the *Circular* says: "From the table printed [above] it will be seen that the total number of books published during the year just closed was 7926, being an increase of 1353 over the figures for 1896. Of this total 6244 were new books and 1682 new editions. Coming to the various classes into which the table is divided, we have to chronicle a substantial increase in theological works. Educational works are also more numerous than they were in the preceding twelve months. Law shows a slight falling off, but in political and social economy, history and biography, poetry and the drama, year-books, and belles-lettres, the figures show a considerable advance. It is in fiction, however, that the most remarkable increase has to be noted. Year by year the great army of novelists is swelled by recruits, and the general activity is greater than ever. During 1897 no fewer than 1960 novels have been published, being at the rate of 38 a week, or 300 more than in 1896. The new editions have also outnumbered those of the preceding year by some two hundred. This must be reckoned a good sign, though only one out of every three works of fiction has passed a first edition, a percentage so modest that doubtless it will surprise the authors who are constantly calculating profits on fanciful sales.

"In some respects the year has been a peculiar and tantalizing one. The Jubilee preparations shortened the spring season, and the great event itself, with the festivities which followed, doubtless affected the autumn season. Nevertheless, publishers and booksellers seem, on the whole, to be satisfied with the trade done. Some notable works have been issued since January last. Nansen's 'Farthest North' has been more widely read than any book of travel published since Mr. Stanley's 'In Darkest Africa.' In biography, unquestionably the chief work of the year is the 'Life of Tennyson,' of which 10,000 copies have already been sold. This, for a high-priced book, is exceptional. The work was anticipated with the keenest interest, and when it appeared critics and readers united in giving it a cordial welcome. Of its fascination the sales are, perhaps, sufficient evidence. Another biography received with equal enthusiasm was Captain Mahan's 'Life of Nelson,' which has also sold extremely well. It was at once hailed as the standard work on its subject, and its reception in England was certainly none the less warm because it happened to be written by a foreigner. Yet another biographical work of unusual interest was the 'History of the House of Blackwood,' by the late Mrs. Oliphant. The success of this story of a famous publishing house proves once again how much the public is interested in the private doings of authors and publishers. The history is not complete. Unluckily Mrs. Oliphant did not live to finish it, but Mr. Blackwood himself will, doubtless, take charge of the forthcoming volume. Mention must also be made of Madame Darmesteter's 'Life of Ernest Renan,' as charming a bit of biography as has appeared in England for many a day. To a different department belongs Mr. Henley's masterly 'Essay on Burns,' included in the *Centenary Edition* of the poet's works. This biographical and critical essay is in itself enough to give distinction to the literature of the year.

"Fiction has done tolerably well. As we have seen, the last twelve months have been prolific of novels, and several of them have had extraordinarily large sales. 'The Christian,' 'The Martian,' 'The Massarenes,' 'Dariel,' 'St. Ives,' 'The Beth Book,' 'In Kedar's Tents,' and 'Captains Courageous,' etc., will at once occur to readers as conspicuous successes of the year. . . . Some of our leading novelists have been silent for twelve months. Mr. Hardy, Mr. Meredith, and Mr. Black have published nothing new during that period; but for their old books there is a constant demand. Of stories specially written for serial publication and reissued in book form there is no lack. The good serial does not always make a good book—a fact which publishers are recognizing more and more clearly. Already many stories appear in popular periodicals which no one would dream of publishing in book form, and this class of literature is likely to increase. Meantime it becomes plainer year by year that fiction not only holds the field, but threatens to crush all rivals."

FRENCH BOOK PRODUCTION IN 1897.

THE *Bibliographie de la France* in its issue for December 25, 1897, gives the following figures of the number of books, musical compositions, engravings, etc., issued in France during 1897. The number of books published was 13,799, showing an increase of 1061 works compared with the total of 12,738 in 1896. The number of musical compositions was 6085 or 205 less than in 1896, and the number of engravings, lithographs, and photographs was 1671 or 279 more than in 1896. The Bureau de Timbrage des Estampes et des publications de luxe granted its seal or impression to four societies and firms for 15 subjects, of which were printed in various stages 2800 copies, the total retail price per copy being 7.525 francs.

AMERICAN BOOK SALES OF 1897.

From Literature.

THE first important American book sale of last year occurred on January 18–22, when Bangs & Co. dispersed the third part of the library of the late Henry F. Sewall, merchant and collector. The first part had been sold on November 9–13, 1896, the second on November 30, December 1 and 2, and for the 4220 lots of the three parts the total was $31,146. Mr. Sewall had little liking for modern authors, but he loved very much books printed in the first years of printing, classical manuscripts, missals, and books of hours, early English prose and poetry, and extra illustrated books. His collection of 23,000 prints, the finest in the United States, has lately been sold for about $50,000 to the Boston Art Museum.

In the third part of the Sewall library were the four folios, the "Poems," a "Lucrece," and seven of the quartos. The first folio, which brought $500, measured 11⅞ in. by 7⅝ in. Jonson's verses, the title page and the preliminary leaves were not genuine, and Harris had facsimiled the last four leaves of "Cymbeline." Practically in the same condition were the second, third and fourth folios, which fetched $115, $375, and $65. Of the quartos in good state. "King John," 1611 (the Steevens and Roxburghe copy), brought $230, "Love's Labour Lost," 1631 (Gardner's), $45, and "Richard the Second," 1634, $210. The "Poems," 1640, had the title in facsimile and sold for $70, and the 1655 "Lucrece;" (the Farmer, Utterson, and Hazlitt copy), for $165. The Roxburghe and Sykes copy of Spenser's "Shepheard's Calendar," 1586, fetched $300, the "Complaints," 1591, $115, Reynolds's "Italian Sketch Books" (the originals), in three volumes, $90, Waller and Godolphin's "Dido," 1658 (the Heber copy), $16, the Virgil of 1476, $145, and Stanley's "Poems," 1651 (the Park and Sykes copy), $30.

On February 10 and 11 Bangs sold the library of the American bookbinder, William Matthews, who died on April 15, 1896. Those who are familiar with the bindings he executed for Rice, Menzies, Cole and Foote rank him with Bedford, Zaehnsdorf, Trautz-Bauzonnet, and Lortic (the father). Personally, his admiration for the workmanship of Francis Bedford was great, and he had many books from his library, notably the copy of Gower's "Confessio Amantis," which Bedford bound in red morocco in the style of Le Gascon and sent to the exhibition. In the Bedford sale the three volumes brought £38, and in the Matthews' $117. Ephrussi's "Durer," Paris, 1882, in green morocco by Matthews, fetched $136, Irving's "Knickerbocker," published by the Grolier Club of New York in 1886 and bound by Matthews in brown morocco in the Aldine, Éve, and Le Gascon styles, $550, and an extra illustrated "Angler," in four volumes with 615 prints, in crimson morocco by Matthews, $460. A total of $10,907 was obtained for the 731 lots.

One of the most interesting sales of the year was that of the late Edward Hale Bierstadt's library, which Bangs sold on April 5–8 and 19–22, the total amount realized for the 2,651 lots being $14,597.41. It was the library of one who felt keenly the love of books in all its phases. The range was from the standard works which form the earliest collection of a reading man to the luxury of choice e and beautiful bindings. Mr. Bierstad knew bibliography well, had contributed to the Grolier Club's "Catalogue of C and Early Editions from Langland to W and to the three simllar works yet to Like Edmund Gosse, he had none o white elephants of bibliography," but in brary were represented English writer Chaucer to Bridges and American from fellow to Stedman, while of Cleveland, and Wither he had nearly every known Florio's "Montaigne," the edition of brought $115, and Habington's "Ca 1640, $52. Daniel's "Worthy Tract of Ionius" fetched $86, Jonson's "Charac Two Royal Masques" $115, Cleveland's don Diurnal" $18, Shirley's "Poems Suckling's "Fragmenta Aurea" $35, W "Poems," 1645, the first authorized editio and Wither's "Shepherd's Hunting Tennyson's "Timbuctoo" brought $5 "Poems, Chiefly Lyrical," $65; "The S the Glittering Plain," the first Kelmscott book, $44, and "Poems by the Way" $3

Of especial interest in the library of t Charles W. Frederickson, sold by Ba May 24-28, was the "Queen Mab" whic ley had given to Mary Godwin, and in she had written, "This book is sacred It brought $615, another copy of the fi tion fetching $200. "Zastrozzi" broug "St. Iroyne" $45, "Alastor" $130, "La Cyntha" $145, "Epipsychidion" and " posal for Putting Reform to the Vote" volume) $330, "The Cenci" $65, "Prom Unbound" $27.50, and "Adonais" $335. entation copies of Keats's "Poems" an dymion" brought $300 and $150, and "Elia," 1823, with a letter to Cunni $230. The second folio, measuring 13⅛ 9⅛ in., fetched $166, and "The Desert lage," 1770, $140. Lamb's copy of C 1598, with notes, brought $340; Byron's "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," tated by him, $130; Coleridge's "Cha Homer," with annotations, $100; "Ven Adonis," 1714, with notes by Lamb, $210 nel's "Poems," 1669, also Lamb's, annot Coleridge, $115; and Lamb's copy of Dr "Works," 1748, with notes, $250. Mr. ickson had much Shelleyana and also 62 of the poet's, which ranged in price from $6. He had, besides, letters and manu of Lamb, Poe, Thackeray, Byron, Keats per, Gray, Scott, and Moore. Lamb's known letter to Tom Hood, signed "C and "Elia," fetched $100. The total 2410 lots of the library was about $19,00

The library of the late Frederick D. librarian of the Historical Society of P vania, was sold by Davis & Harvey in delphia on October 18. It contained m the rarer items of Americana, including as's "Account of Pennsylvania and We Jersey," which sold for $145. On Dece Davis & Harvey dispersed the collection late Dr. Leonard R. Koecker, Burns's Inglis's "Patriots," with numerous no him, bringing $65. Earlier in the seas October 6, Messrs. Bangs sold the fourt for $52 (it lacked the portrait), and on Oct a volume from Grolier's library for $30. the "Methodus Conscribendi Epistolas," 1536, and was bound with five other boo

ENGLISH BOOK SALES OF 1897.

T. S. in the London Academy.

A SATISFACTORY consideration of this subject would demand the inclusion not only of the regular auction sales, but of all the catalogues of the chief booksellers; and as this is practically impossible, let us restrict ourselves to the more important public sales, and let us see what conclusions are to be drawn from them.

At once we are met with a sale for which the year 1897 must always remain distinguished—the Ashburnham sale. So far only two portions of the late Earl's magnificent library have been disposed of. But those two portions are in themselves sufficient to establish an event in the annals of bibliomania. Eight days in June and July and six days in December sufficed to distribute some thousands of lots, which realized the enormous sum of nearly £50,000—a sum which must represent a substantial advance on the price paid for the books originally. No doubt the volumes were in good condition, and the library was one of the few private libraries in the country which was held in high esteem by those who can judge of what rare books are. But these considerations are not in themselves sufficient to account for the almost phenomenal sums paid. We can but surmise that our American cousins, infatuated with a desire to possess Ashburnham books, must have given commissioners *carte blanche*. Only by such an explanation can we understand the giving of £1050 for a "Biblia Pauperum," which fetched £36 15s. the last time it was sold; or £147 for a pamphlet of nine leaves from the press of Machlinia; or £106 for an imperfect copy of the first edition of Shelton's translation of "Don Quixote"; or £81 for Gawin Douglas's "Palis of Honoure"; or £390 for Laudonnière's "Foure Voyages unto Florida"; or £2100 for Le Fevre's "Lyf of Jason" (Caxton, c. 1477)—the very copy for which Payne the bookseller gave £87 at Heber's sale; or £760 for "Les Prophecies de Merlin," even though it be bound by Le Monnier; or £41 for a six-leaved tract containing a "metrical declaration of the Paternoster." The truth is, such prices represent the final stage of the bibliomaniac, and may, in no sense, be taken as market prices. It may almost be prophesied that these books when next they come "under the hammer" will find a much soberer reception than they received at Messrs. Sotheby's rooms in 1897.

It is when we come to examine such sales as those of the libraries of Beresford R. Hope, Esq., Hon. Ashley Ponsonby (the Bessborough collection), Sir Cecil Domville, H. W. Bruton, Esq., M. C. Scott, Esq., and J. J. Farquharson, Esq., that we arrive at material which should help us to legitimate conclusions. Not that these were ordinary collections; by no means. But they were treated with a calm judgment and a business-like attention, which is the rule. Sensation is the exception; and if sensation form good "copy" for the reporter, it must be avoided when we require a guide as to the future. The Bessborough collection contained a fine assortment of extra-illustrated books, and these fetched good prices. The Bruton library consisted wholly of books and illustrations referring to Cruikshank, and the prices were by no means insignificant. Mr. Scott's library was rich in Australasian books, and particularly in Tasmanian newspapers; and for such there is always a good demand. Other libraries included some fine specimens of eighteenth-century French works illustrated by such famous book illustrators as Eisen, Moreau, Marillier, and Cochin; many very rare early gardening books, and a few of the scarcer first editions of works illustrated by William Blake. To appreciate properly the prices paid for the illustrated editions of such works as Dorat's "Fables Nouvelles" (£30 and £72); Dorat's "Les Baisers" (£20 10s. and £55 13s.); La Fontaine's "Contes et Nouvelles" (£16 10s., £31, and £51); Montesquieu's "Le Temple de Gnide" (£18 10s. and £46); Le Sage's "Le Diabie Boiteux" (£31); "Daphnis et Chloe" (£35 10s. and £41); and Erasmus's "L'Eloge de la Folie" (£22 10s.), we must remember that the illustrations, which form the real value of these works, are in the finest "states." Fine impressions of the plates and fine condition of the books make the collector's heart to expand—it is not long before his purse opens. That early gardening books fetch such high prices is to be explained on the ground of their great rarity. Most of them, we notice, were bought either by Mr. Zaehnsdorf or Mr. Quaritch. Here are a few: "Ein Blumenbuch" (1616), £25 10s.; Hill's "Gardener's Labyrinth" (1586), £10; Alamanni's "La Coltivatione," £14; "Flower Garden Displayed" (1734), £13 15s.

However much the market may fluctuate with regard to Continental books or temporary fads, or privately printed works, the Englishman is always true to his own. Thus it is that the rare editions of English classics are always sure to fetch good prices. And thus it is that good sporting books, provided they are rare, of course, always are certain of respectful attention.

Shakespeare and Milton, Defoe and Sterne, Goldsmith and Johnson, Burns and Byron, Shelley and Keats are names to conjure with when first editions are about. Then it is not a matter for surprise when we see the "Merchant of Venice" bring £315; "Paradise Lost," £80; "Lycidas," £60; "Robinson Crusoe," £45 10s.; "Moll Flanders," £10 15s.; "Sentimental Journey," £22; "Tristram Shandy," £20 10s.; "Haunch of Venison," £35; "Vicar of Wakefield," £60; "Poems" (Kilmarnock), £80 and £86; "St. Irvyne," £16 10s.; and "Zastrozzi," £15 15s.

That great sporting artist, Henry Alken, seems destined to remain at the head of his class. His "Angling Sports," "Sporting Ideas," and "National Sports," which realized £9, £18 10s., and £30, always maintain a good average. The Badminton Library "large papers" are still in vogue, and the volumes on "Hunting" and "Shooting" still command many times their original prices. This year a copy of the former brought £30 and a copy of the latter £15.

But early books are things of the past. What may we collect of the things of the present, to judge from the sales of this bygone year? Undoubtedly, first editions of Mr. Kipling, and possibly of Robert Louis Stevenson. We are not quite sure of the latter, although his juvenile writings are realizing ridiculous sums: "Pentland Rising" (£13); "Familiar Epistles," 1896, (£3 18s.); *Edinburgh University Magazine* for 1871 (£11 5s.); "On the Thermal Inflences of Forests" (£14). Mr. Kipling's works, however, are bringing in more and more as the months go by. Two years ago we could pur-

chase, at any bookseller who had a copy of it, his "Departmental Ditties" for £5; now the auctioneer obtains £16 from a bookseller. The magazine "Quartette" continues to be sought for, and lately was sold for £12. Even the shilling Allahabad editions of his short stories now command £1, £2, and even £2 6s.

From all that we have recorded and discussed, it is easy to see that the rage for rare books is by no means soothed. The passion to have what others have not is as strong, if not stronger, now than ever it was. But if we are to indulge our passions, let us, at any rate, consider carefully before the fit seizes us. And let us, if we are lovers of good literature, buy the first editions of the classical writers; if we are sporting men, let us collect the illustrated works of Alken and others, especially those with colored illustrations; if we are *amateurs*—using that word in its best sense—let us acquire good states of the illustrations of French eighteenth century masters; if we are millionaires, let us go in for *incunabula*, *Horæ*, and hand-painted and illuminated Missals. Otherwise we shall have much, but shall have gained little. Let us also think of early-printed books with woodcuts, for of a surety these will remain worth their price. But let us never buy extra-illustrated books without examining the illustrations; and, above all, let us never extra-illustrate books ourselves, unless we have not only the elixir of life, but the philosopher's stone as well. Satisfied we shall never be, even though we be as wise as Solon, or as rich as Crœsus, or as patient as Diogenes. Life is too short for this labor. Far better to attempt the "higher faking" of a Walton's "Angler." That, at any rate, can have an end.

NEW YORK STATE AS A PUBLISHER.

THE publishing business of the State of New York is causing its legislature not a little anxiety, and the fact that the State is now more than $200,000 behind with its printer will no doubt move it to make some effort to hold down this item of expense in the future.

The printing contract made with the State by John E. Milholland, and by him assigned to the Wynkoop-Halienbeck-Crawford Company, in October, 1895, expired October 1, 1897, when a new contract began, also controlled by that firm. According to a statement recently submitted to the Controller by the State printers, the total amount of business done by them for the State during the two years up to December 31, 1897, was $591,013.52, and of that amount they claim that the State still owes them $225,633.83, or nearly half. Of this balance due, $101,804.04 is for legislative documents ordered by concurrent resolution, but not yet legalized by statute.

Among the disputed items in the printer's bill is $28,250 balance due on the report of the New York Commission to the Cotton States Exposition at Atlanta in 1895. The Legislature of 1895 appropriated $25,000 for the total expenses of the commission, and the erection of a building at Atlanta. It was expected that $4000 or $5000 would be expended on a report setting forth the results of the commission's labors and of the Exposition generally. Instead of that, an elaborately illustrated and handsomely bound report was issued at an expense of over $30,000. Of this $28,250 has never been paid. Just how this report came to cost so much more th body expected, exceeding the original priation for the entire Atlanta enterprise to be a mystery. One ingenious solutio has been offered is that in the bill auth the printing of the report by a typogr error "25,000" copies were ordered "2500" was intended.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature providing for the submiss these disputed accounts of the State Pri the Court of Claims for adjudication.

A glance at the bills for the State's p shows that the chief factor in the rapid i of its cost is the comparatively new pra illustrating certain of the departmental r In former years these reports were pla printed on inexpensive paper, and c bound. Of late, however, the growin tice has been to embellish these doc until, in some cases, they resemble art p tions more than supposedly "dry" gove reports. The use of illustrations requi use of a better quality of paper and grea pense in binding, until, in certain instanc cost of the pictures is far in excess of the report proper.

The State printing is supposed to be le lowest bidder, but the law does not illustrations as one of the items to be bid This places it under the general pr which requires that work not otherwise fied in the contract shall be done at "the current rates." The consequence is that numerous instances where the illustratio more than the text of a report, the contr left a large liberty in the fixing of his p engraving, electrotyping, and lithogra Unless the Controller, whose duty it i cide whether the charge is at the lowest rates, employs the services of an expert rapher and half-tone printer, it is pra impossible to keep the State from being c more than it would cost a citizen to h same work done.

Controller Roberts, in his recent ann port, suggested that "illustrations, map inserted in an annual report be made a upon the particular department incorp such illustrations or maps into its rep be paid out of the appropriation for expe that department." It is believed that this serve to check what seems to be an inc tendency to run the State's printing bill reasonable bounds.

In his last annual message, Gov. Bl ferring to the waste of the people's m general and extravagance in public prin particular, said: "The practice has long of printing, by thousands, public doc which have no value. They are never uted and seldom called for. They are p and stored by the load, and in time disp at a fraction of a cent a pound for wast dering without discrimination or ch vicious, with no feature to redeem it. sponsibility for printing reports or doc relating to any subject should be place those having the subject in charge. N should be given or filled except upon t tificate of those intrusted with the right it. In this way it will be possible to tr extravagance to some responsible head. were done an enormous saving could b in this single item."

BUSINESS NOTES.

BELOIT, KAN.—M. W. Bartleson has sold his interest in the firm of Bartleson & Mahoffa, booksellers, to Clarence Bartleson.

DENVER, COLO.—E. S. Engel, bookseller, has sold out to Kendall & Foster.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—The Woodward Book Co., as was noted in last week's issue, incorporated with a capital stock of $6600, has assigned, naming the Fidelity Trust Co. as the assignee. D. F. Gade is president of the company, and his wife is secretary and treasurer. The company did business at 531 Fourth Avenue, and was one of the oldest concerns in the city. The business has always been run in the name of F. Woodward, although the name of the originator was George Woodward, who assigned several years ago, and is now dead. Mr. Gade is the son-in-law of the late Mr. Woodward. The company's assignment was brought about by a disappointing holiday trade and the pressure of creditors. The assets and liabilities are said to be about equal.

MAYFIELD, KY.—W. D. Foster, bookseller, has sold out.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—The firm of F. F. Hansell & Bro. was dissolved January 1, and was succeeded by the corporation of F. F. Hansell & Bro., Limited, which assumes the assets and liabilities of the old firm.

ST. PAUL, MINN.—R. H. Marshal, bookseller, has failed, with assets of $1200, and liabilities of $5300.

ST. PAUL, MINN.—The E. W. Porter Co., dealers in books, East Fourth Street, has filed a deed of assignment. The assignee is E. A. Young. The assets are given at $5000 and the liabilities about $9000.

WILKESBARRE, PA.—The book business of H. C. Nott & Co. has been closed by the sheriff on executions for Edward Meade for $308, and C. E. Butler, $879.28.

LITERARY AND TRADE NOTES.

W. L. ALLISON CO., New York, will publish February 20 a translation by Iza Young of a Polish novel by Eliza Orzeszko, entitled "Meir Ezofovitch," a romance of Jewish life in Poland.

EDWARD J. GOLDBERY, for many years with Rand, McNally & Co., is now the St. Louis representative of Wolf & Co., publishers of fine art novelties, etc., of Philadelphia. Mr. Goldbery's headquarters are at 634 Century Building, St. Louis, Mo.

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY call the attention of the trade to the fact that Goepp's "Symphonies and Their Meanings" is published at $2 and not at $1 25 as was inadvertently advertised by them and recorded in our "Weekly Record" of December 25 last.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO. announce a collection of stories by Bret Harte, entitled "Tales of Trail and Town"; a volume of four short stories under the general title of "From the Other Side," by H. B. Fuller, author of "The Cliff Dwellers," etc.; and the first novel of a new writer, Miss Ellen MacKubin, a story of army life on our Western frontier.

THOMAS Y. CROWELL & CO. have nearly ready Volume 7 of H. v. Sybel's "The Founding of the German Empire," which completes this important work, and contains an index to the entire set. "Workingman's Insurance," by W. F. Willoughby, and "Congressional Committees," by Dr. Lauros McConachie, will be added to their *Library of Economics and Politics.*

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS announce "Homes of American Statesmen" for *The Little Journeys Series* of 1898; twelve new instalments in *The Half-Moon Series*, contributed by well-known New Yorkers; "Bird Studies," an account of the land birds of Eastern North America, by William E. D. Scott; "Reminiscences of the Old Navy," by Edgar Stanton Maclay; the fifth volume in "The Life and Correspondence of Rufus King"; and an edition in four volumes of "The Writings of James Monroe," edited by S. M. Hamilton. Later on will be published "A History of the Parish of Trinity Church, New York City," edited by Morgan Dix, ninth rector of the old historic church; "Renascent Christianity," by Martin Kellogg Schermerhorn; "Led On, Step by Step," an autobiography by A. Toomer Porter; "The Cross in Tradition, History, and Art," by Rev. William Wood Seymour; and "Coffee and India Rubber Culture in Mexico," by Matias Romero, Mexican Minister to the United States.

So many inquiries have been made for the poems of Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson that it is good to know that the new Boston firm of Small, Maynard & Co. will shortly be prepared to receive orders from the trade. Her poems have had wide vogue in the newspapers, but her volume, curiously enough, is not to be found in any of the catalogues for the reason that the only American edition of her collection, "In This, Our World, and other poems," was issued by the San Francisco printers, James H. Barry and J. H. Marble, in 1895, and did not find its way into any of the trade journals of bibliography or of sale. A reprint edition was made by T. Fisher Unwin, of London, so that, strangely enough, this most remarkable American book appears in the English catalogues and not in the American catalogues. Mrs. Stetson is a daughter of Frederick Beecher Perkins, whose "Devil Puzzlers" is known at least to some readers as one of the best of American short stories, and the blood of the Beechers shows itself in the large-hearted sympathy, the deep human insight, and the incisive satire of Mrs. Stetson's work. Her work has the touch of Kipling with the difference that it comes from a woman's sympathy and experience, and it is extraordinary that the method of publication has prevented her book from making the mark it is sure to make as it becomes more widely known.

OBITUARY NOTES.

THE Very Rev. Henry George Liddell, the former Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, died January 19. Dr. Liddell was born in 1811. His chief work was his Greek lexicon, in collaboration with Dr. Scott, of Balliol. This was published in 1843. Since then it has become the chief authority in English on the subject of which it treats. Many editions of it have been issued; the seventh, greatly enlarged, appeared in 1883. Dr. Liddell's "History of Rome" was first published in 1855. It has gone through many editions.

AUCTION SALES.

[We shall be pleased to insert under this heading, without charge, advance notices of auction sales to be held anywhere in the United States. Word must reach us before Wednesday evening, to be in time for issue of same week.]

FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3 P.M.—Miscellaneous. (481 lots.)—*Bangs.*
FEBRUARY 3, 3 P.M.—Miscellaneous. (196 lots.)—*Bangs.*
FEBRUARY 4, 3 P.M.—Miscellaneous. (340 lots.)—*Bangs.*

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Under the heading "Books Wanted," ***subscribers only are entitled to a free insertion of five lines for books out of print, exclusive of address (in any issue except special numbers), to an extent not exceeding 100 lines a year. If more than five lines are sent, the excess is at 10 cents per line, and amount should be enclosed.*** *Bids for current books and such as may be easily had from the publishers, and repeated matter, as well as all advertisements from non-subscribers, must be paid for at the rate of 10 cents per line.*

Under the heading "Books for Sale," the charge to subscribers and non-subscribers is 10 cents per line for each insertion. No deduction for repeated matter.

Under the heading "Situations Wanted," subscribers are entitled to one free insertion of five lines. For repeated matter and advertisements of non-subscribers the charge is 10 cents per line.

All other small advertisements will be charged at the uniform rate of 10 cents per line. Eight words may be reckoned to the line.

Parties with whom we have no accounts must pay in advance, otherwise no notice will be taken of their communications

Parties desiring to receive answers to their advertisements through this office must either call for them or enclose postage stamps with their orders for the insertion of such advertisements. In all cases we must have the full address of advertisers as a guarantee of good faith.

BOOKS WANTED.

☞ ***In answering, please state edition, condition, and price, including postage or express charges.***

Houses that are willing to deal only on a cash-on-delivery basis will find it to their advantage to put after their firm-name the word [Cash].

☞ ***Write your wants plainly and on one side of the sheet only. Illegibly-written "wants" will be considered as not having been received. The "Publishers' Weekly" does not hold itself responsible for errors.***

It should be understood that the appearance of advertisements in this column, or elsewhere in the "Publishers' Weekly," does not furnish a guarantee of credit. While it is endeavored to safeguard these columns by withdrawing the privilege of their use from advertisers who are not "good pay," booksellers should take the usual precaution, as to advertisers not known to them, that they would take in making sales to any unknown parties.

Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Kendall's Sante Fé Trail, 2 v.
Vasari's Lives of the Painters, 4 v., illustrated.
The Lost Ten Tribes, by Wilde.

The Alliance Pub. Co., 19 and 21 W. 31st St., New York.
6 copies, Day by Day the Essential Bread, by Frederick. U. R. Pub. Co., 320 Sansome St., San Francisco, 1889.
Secret Symbols of the Rosicrucians, by Franz Hartmann.
The Reproductive Organs, by Sir Edward Acton.

Almy, Bigelow & Washburn, Salem, Mass.
Hector O'Hallorhan, by Maxwell.

Amer. Bapt. Pub. Soc., 182 5th Ave., N. Y
Faith Healing Reviewed After Twenty Years, by Rev. R. Kelso Carter.

American Magazine Exchange, Emilie Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Psychological Review, v. 1, 2, July and Sept., 1896; May, '97; also 1 and 2 of "Monographs" and "Psychological Index," pub. in connection with the *Review*. Pub. by Macmillans.

American Press Co., Baltimore, Md.
Horseshoe Robinson, by Kennedy.
Yemassee and Partisan, by Simms.
Novels of Susanna Rowsan and C. B. Brown.

Wm. Ballantyne & Sons, 428 7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Life and Letters of Miss Sedgwick. Harper Bros.
History of U. S. Navy, 1 v., Cooper. N. Y., Oakley & Mason, 1866.
Symes, Military Dictionary.
Baxter, British Invasion from the North.
Worcester, Brindley Hall Album.
Capture of Detroit and Caledonia.
Proceedings of N. Y. Soldiers.
American Military Biography, 1831.
Life of Clay, by Mallory.
V. 1, Hudson's Life, Art, and Characters of Shakespeare.
Jamison, D. F., Biography of Du Guesclin.

N. J. Bartlett & Co., 28 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
Marjorie Daw, and Other Stories, by Thomas B. Aldrich, 1894.
Life of Archbishop Tait, 2 v. Macmillan.
Sprague's Annuals of American Pulpit, *all* but Trinitarians, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, and Episcopalians.

W. L. Beekman, 55 E. 5th St., St. Paul, Minn.
Sumner's Orations and Speeches, v. 1 only. Boston, 1850.
Review of Reviews, Feb. to Aug. incl., 1890; Sept., '91.
Rollo Books.
Ten Years of My Life.
Works of Turgot, Quesnay, Condoset, and Dupont; either in French or English.
Heros, Philosophers and Courriers of the Time of Louis XVI.
Corns and bunions, anything.
Kirby's Wonderful Museum, 6 v.
Madame Guyon, anything.
Irrigation Age, April, May, June, 1897.

W. E. Benjamin, 10 W. 22d St., N. Y.
Thackeray, Confessions of Fitz-Boodle. New York, 1852.
Thackeray's Men's Wives. N. Y., 1862.
" Jeames' Diary. N. Y., 1853.
" Shabby Genteel Story. N. Y., 1853.
" Luck of Barry Lyndon. N. Y., 1853.
The War, 2 v., 4°. N. Y., Woodworth & Co., 1813.
Authentic History of the Late War, P. M. Davis. N. Y., 1836.

Bonnell, Silver & Co., 24 W. 22d St., N. Y.
Early Documents, Prof. Hart.
Stories of Great Americans for Young Americans.

Book Exchange, Toledo, O.
De Peyster's Life and Services of Sir John Johnson.
" Mary Stuart: a study.
" Vindication of James Hepburn.
" Decisive Conflicts: 1, Battle off Antietam; 2, Murfreesboro; 3, Gettysburg; 4, Nashville.

The Book-Shop, 171 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Dickens' London, by Pemberton.
Kent's Humor and Pathos of Dickens.
In Kent with Dickens, by Frost.
Zigzag Rambles with Dickens.
Van Dyke's Principles of Art.
American Electrician, for Jan., 1897.
Yellow Kid, v. 1., nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 8.
A Sober and Temperance Life, by L. Cornaro; tr. from Italian.
Harper's Magazine, v 1 to 39 inclusive.
Character Sketches, pts. 2, 4, 39, 52.

The Boston Book Co., Freeman Place Chapel, Boston, Mass.
Journal of the Franklin Institute, 3d series, v. 30, 37, 46, 48, 56, 59, 64, 69, 74-76, 80-83, 85, 109, 110.
Harper's Young People, Sept. 25, 1894; 50 cents.
Scientific American (Builders' ed.), June, 1886; March, July, Sept., Nov., 1889, with covers, @ 50 cents each.

The Bowen-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
Audubon's Birds, original ed.
Blowe, Study of Dante.
Rowbotham, Private Life of Great Composers.

Bowers & Loy, 10 Park Pl., N. Y.
Translation of Petronius.
Sets of Adams, Jefferson, and Monroe.
Anything on early history of Northwest.
Tales of Firenzuola.
Books about precious stones.
Catalogue of N. Y. Typothetæ.
Lives of Lord Chancellors, Campbell.
Memoirs of Duc de Sully.
The Sultan and His People, 2 v.
25 copies Flowing Bowl, by Only William.

BOOKS WANTED.—Continued.

Brentano's, 31 Union Sq., N. Y.
Countess Sarah, Ohnet.
Sharp Eyes. Gibson, uncut. 1891.
Vanity and Insanity of Genius, Kate Sanborn.
Nursery Ethics. Merriam Co.
The Rudder, April, 1895; July to Aug., '93; Dec., '92.
Traits of Nature, v. 2. 1812.
Boston Tea Party, il. by McVickar.

Brentano's, 1015 Penn. Ave., Washington, D. C.
S. P. Waldo, Tour of Jas. Monroe, President U. S., Through the Northern and Eastern States in 1817; His Tour in 1818, with a Sketch of His Life. Hartford, 1819.
A View of the Conduct of the Executive, in the Foreign Affairs of the United States, Connected with the Mission to the French Republic in the Years 1794, '85 and '86, by James Monroe; illustrated by his Instructions and Correspondence and Other Authentic Documents. Phila.
The People, the Sovereign, being a comparison of the Government of the United States with those of the Republics which have existed before, with the Causes of their Decline and Fall, by James Monroe; ed. by S. L. Gouverneur. Phila., 1867.
Biography of Martin Van Buren, Vice-President of the United States, with an Appendix containing Selections from his Writings, by William Emmonds. Washington, 1835.
Life and Times of Martin Van Buren; the Correspondence of his friends, etc., by Wm. L. MacKenzie. Boston, 1846.
Life and Public Services of James Buchanan, late Minister to England, etc., including the most important of his State Papers, by R. G. Horton. New York, 1856.

Wm. Foster Brown, 2323 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, Can.
The Story of Queen Isabel, and Other Verse, by M. S. London, 1863.

Brown & Townsend, 410 N. 9th St., St. Louis, Mo.
River Plate Magazine, pub. in Buenos Ayres, Sept., 1864, v. 1, no. 9. An imperfect copy will do; will pay liberal price.
Sanderson's Lives of the Signers, v. 2, 6 and 8.

Bryant & Douglas Book and Stationery Co., 1002 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. [*Cash.*]
The Lark, v. 1.

J. W. Cadby, 131 Eagle St., Albany, N. Y.
Schoolcraft's Indian Tribes, 4°, v. 1 to 4.
Frank Leslie's Weekly, Oct. 27, 1877. 50 cents if at once.
McClure's Magazine, July, 1893.
Knickerbocker Magazine, July, Aug., Oct., Dec., 1863; Jan., Sept., Nov., 1864
The Casket, any vols. Pub. by Atkinson.

Case Library, Cleveland, O.
Fabian Tracts, nos. 2, 3, 4 and 6.
Wordsworth's The Opportunities and Uses for Money.
Fitch's Endowments.

Wm. J. Casey, 123 4th Ave., N. Y.
Œuvres Complètes de Balzac.
N. Y. Tombs, Sutton.
History of the Jesuits, Steinmetz.
Set of Balzac in English.

C. N. Caspar, 437 E. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Zola, Nana, in English, pap. or cl.
Walker's American Law.
Detlef, Dead to the World.
Wood, Within the Maze, Seaside lib. or cl.
100 each of Gilmore's New 4th and 5th; Harper's 1st to 6th Readers; Werner's School and Introd. Geog.
3 copies If Christ Came to Chicago.

A. T. Chapman, 2407 Catherine St., Montreal, Can.
Annals of the Warwickshire Hunt from 1785, by Mordaunt and Verney, 2 v. 1897.

James J. Chapman, Agt., 608 13th St., Washington, D. C.
Morse, On Citizenship. Little, Brown & Co.

A. H. Clapp, 32 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y.
Whist Nuggets, Knickerbocker series. Putnam.
Symonds, Renaissance in Italy, 5 pts., fine ed., blue cl.
Domestic Colonial Architecture of New England. Corner and Sodermann.
Hermit, Chas. Kingsley.
Desultory Rambles.

A. S. Clark, 174 Fulton St., N. Y.
Unitarian Review, v. 37 to date, or any portion of same in even vols.
American Quarterly Church Review, July, 1872; April, '73; July, Oct., '74; Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., '79; July, Aug., '80; April, May, June, '84; Feb., March, April, May, June, Aug., Sept., Nov., Dec., '88; all of '89.

Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Lownde, On Driving.
Greene, Food Products of the World.
Mysteries of the Old Castles of France, translated by Wm. Thomas Haley.
Greey, The Forty Ronins.
Bourne. The Apache Campaigns.
Mass. Historical Society Collections, v. 10, 3d series.
Evans' True Tales of the Olden Time.
Rodenbaugh's The Army of the United States.
Smith's, J. S., Economic Plants.
Johnson, J. Forsythe, Plans for Ideal Home Grounds.
Powell, E. C., Trees for Street and Shade.
Major in Washington, 1st and 2d series.
Vasari's Lives of the Painters 4 v., éd. de luxe.
Pierce, Enfranchisement and Citizenship.
Flush Times in Alabama.

Irving S. Colwell, Auburn, N. Y.
Old Paris, v. 2, large-pap. 1st ed.
Benjamin's Persia and Persians.
Harper's Magazine, May, 1897.

Congregational S. S. and Pub. Soc., 175 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Geikie's Hours with Bible, 3 v. Appleton.
Pierre and His People, Parker.
Our Father's House.

Robert E. Cowan, 829 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.
Macaulay, Hist. of England, v. 5. Harper, 1856.
Dostoyevski, Crime and Punishment.
Du Boisgobey, Lost Casket; and Sealed Lips.
Thomas, No Alternative.
Warden, Vagrant Wife.

P. T. Cunningham, 443 Grand St., N. Y.
V. 7, Werner ed. of Encyclopædia Britannica, black cl., imitation leather.

Cunningham & Sullivan, 323 E. 5th St., Dayton, O. [*Cash.*]
Footsteps of St. Paul, new.

Cushing & Co., 34 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.
Wharton, Through Colonial Doorways, large-pap. ed.
Hungerford, Old Plantation.
Gilbert, Mikado and all Comic Operas.

E. A. Custer, 55 E. Genesee St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Shakspere, set, with Stothard's plates.
American Pioneer, v. 2, bound or in parts.

Daly & Curran, 206 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal.
Organic Magnetism, Chandos Leigh Hunt. Lond.
The Scottish Gael, James Logan. Hartford, Andrus & Sons.

Damrell & Upham, 283 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Woolidge's Work on Gems; pub. in London, 1768.
Good exhaustive book on Medals.
Dye's Encyclopædia of Coins; pub. in Philadelphia about 1880.

W. O. Davie & Co., Cincinnati, O.
May's Democracy of Europe.
Bachelor's The Incarnation of God, and Other Sermons.
Belcher, The Mutiny of *The Bounty*.
Letters to a Young Gentleman, Sir Humphrey Davy.

De Wolfe, Fiske & Co., 361 Wash'n St., Boston, Mass
Sparks' Works of Franklin, v. 1. shp.
Sayings of Jewish Fathers, by C. Taylor.

Dodd, Mead & Co., 149 and 151 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Copley, Life and Work of, by Perkins.
Personal Life of Jefferson Davis, by Graven.

Charles H. Dressel, 559½ Broad St., Newark, N. J. [*Cash.*]
Sajou's Annals for 1896.
Dickens' Works, } éd. de luxe. Estes & Lauriat.
Thackeray's Works, }

The H. & W. B. Drew Company, Jacksonville, Fla.
Any of Frank Forrester's stories.
History of Mexico, by Sollace.
Ramona, by Helen Jackson, Spanish text.

E. P. Dutton & Co., 31 W. 23d St., N. Y.
Lavana, Jean Paul Richter.
Fides, or the Battle All Must Fight.
Elizabeth Fry, Observations on Visiting Female Prisoners.
Dwellers on the Nile, by Budge.
Autobiography of Robert Dale Owen.
Conversations with Goethe, Eckermann; tr. by S. M. Fuller, 1839.
Liebault, Law of Suggestion.

BOOKS WANTED.—Continued.

E. P. Dutton & Co.—*Continued.*
Foster's Life of Goldsmith.
Tupper's Proverbial Philosophy.
Misunderstood.
Along Alaska's Great River, Schwatka.
Strickland's Queens of England, abridged by Kaufman, odd vols. or complete.

Eau Claire Book and Stationery Co., Eau Claire, Wis.
Grove's Dictionary of Music, v. 4, hf. red calf.

W. C. Edwards, Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.
Shorthouse, Sir Percival.
Eaton, Handbook of Greek and Roman Sculpture, Pocket ed.
Mitchell, Selections from Ancient Sculpture.
Barrett, W. A., Flowers and Festivals

H. S. Elliott, 215 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
March's Night Scenes of Bible, 1st and 2d series.
Tucker's Robber's Cave.

Estes & Lauriat, 301 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Joys of Life; Mysteries of Marseilles; Thérèse Raquin; Christine the Model; Renée; Jolly Parisiennes; L'Assommoir; Girl in Scarlet; Hélène; Human Brutes; pap. or cl.; all by Zola.
The Adventures of Anastasius, by Hope. Harper & Bros.' ed.
Text only to folio ed., 3 v., 8°, for Audubon's Quadrupeds.
Thomas Hutchinson's Diary and Letters, v. 1.
Goodloe, Birth of Republic.

Fords, Howard & Hulbert, 47 E. 10th St., New York City. [*Cash.*]
A Summer in England with H. W. Beecher, by Major J. B. Pond.

Henry Goldsmith, Winfield, Kan.
Hegel's Phänomelogie des Geistes.

F. E. Grant, 23 W. 42d St., N. Y.
Maitland's Dark Ages.
Blunt's History of the English Reformation.
Jannessen's History of the German People, tr. by Mrs. Mitchell.
Onderdonk's Long Island in Olden Times. 1851.
" Annals of Hempstead, L. I
" Suffolk and Kings County in Olden Times.
" History of the First Reformed Church of Jamaica, L. I.
" Queens County in Olden Times.
" Antiquities of Hempstead, L. I.
" Hempstead and Roslyn.
On the Threshold of Science, by Alder Wright.
Judge Jones' History of New York, ed. by Delancy.
Napoleon Smith, by Worden.
Collection of Recitations, collected by Jennie O'Neill Potter.
Poems of Shenstone.

Isaac Hammond, Charleston, S. C.
Bolton's History of Westchester, New York.
Timrod's Poems.

F. M. Harley, 87 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
Princess Charlotte and Dr. Zell.

Harvard Co-operative Soc., Cambridge, Mass.
Hallam's Introd. to Literature of Europe, large-pap. Boston, 1866.

The Helman-Taylor Co., 168-174 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.
Chambers' Encyclopædia, v. 9 only, Lippincott ed., cl. *Give full title-page.*
Genealogy of the Otis Family.

John Highlands, 16 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa. [*Cash.*]
Magazine of American History, July, '77; Sept., Dec., '78; Jan., July, Aug., '79; Feb., March, July, Aug., Sept., Oct., '80; March, '81; Feb., '83.
Worcester Society of Antiquity, no. 1 to 8, 13, 17, 21, 25, 33, 37, 38; all after 40.

Hinds & Noble, 4 Cooper Institute, N. Y. [*Cash.*]
Philip Lindsay's Works, vols. 1 and 2.
Carr's Old Times in Middle Tennessee.

W. S Houghton, Lynn, Mass.
The Wheelman, Jan and Feb., 1883.
Every Saturday, Nov. 29, 1873.
Bookman, vol. 1, nos. 2 and 6.
N. A. Review, Jan., 1821.
American Naturalist, May and June, 1889.

The Howland Dry-Goods Co., Bridgeport, Conn.
4 copies Tucker's Hymnals, old edition with music. Must be in good condition.

The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich.
Gibbon's Stock Exchanges, cl.; state condition. Pub. by Putnam.

U. P. James, 127 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, O. [*Cash.*]
The Cathedral in the American Church, J. M. Woolworth. Dutton. New copy preferred.
Whence, What and Where, Nichols. Williams & Co., Boston, or any other imp.

Jersey City (N. J.) Free Public Library.
Catholic World, Oct., Nov., 1866.

E. W. Johnson, 2 E. 42d St., N. Y.
Mag of American History, Feb. and March, '83; March, '93.
Guizot's History of France, pts. 26, 29, 49, 50, 51, 52 and 53.

F. H. Johnson, Flatbush Ave. and Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lectures on Psalms, Rev. Chas. H. Hall, D.D.
George Darien, by Biribi, translated from the French.

John Kerrigan, 340 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. [*Cash.*]
Books relating to Economical Living in Paris; suggestions of this subject for musical students of limited means.
Europe on $1 00 Per Day (?).

Julius Kuhlman, 117 N. 13th St., Phila.
Cosmopolitan, v 1, nos. 1, 3, 4, 6.
Engineering Magazine, v. 1, nos. 2, 4; 2, nos. 1, 2.
Mag. of Amer. History, Jan., Mch., April, May, June, Oct., 1877.
Chautauquan, vols. 1-3, or odd nos.
McClure, July, 1893.
Munsey, v. 7, nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6.
American Naturalist, odd nos. in first 23 vols.
St. Nicholas, v. 1, nos. 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.
Chap-Book, v. 1, nos. 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
Wheelman, v. 1, nos. 2-5; 2, 1-4, 6; 3, 1-5.
Outing, v. 5, no. 3; v. 11, no. 3.
Appalachia, v. 1, nos. 2-4; 2, nos. 1-3; 3, no. 1; 4, nos. 1, 2, 4.
Good Roads, v. 1, nos. 2, 3, 5; 2, no. 1; 5, no. 3.
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Van Dyke, Story of the Other Wise Man. N. Y., 1896.

Little, Brown & Co., 254 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Mather's Magnalia Christi Americana. 1853

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Rose, Metallurgy of Gold.
Phillips, Elements of Metallurgy. Spon, 1874.
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